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Dedication

The Class of 1945 pauses to honor the gold star by dedicating this Gleeman to those Bellevue High School boys who have died in the service of their country. Because of their sacrifices we are now able to look beyond our world of turmoil to a better world where the ideals of peace and freedom will prevail.

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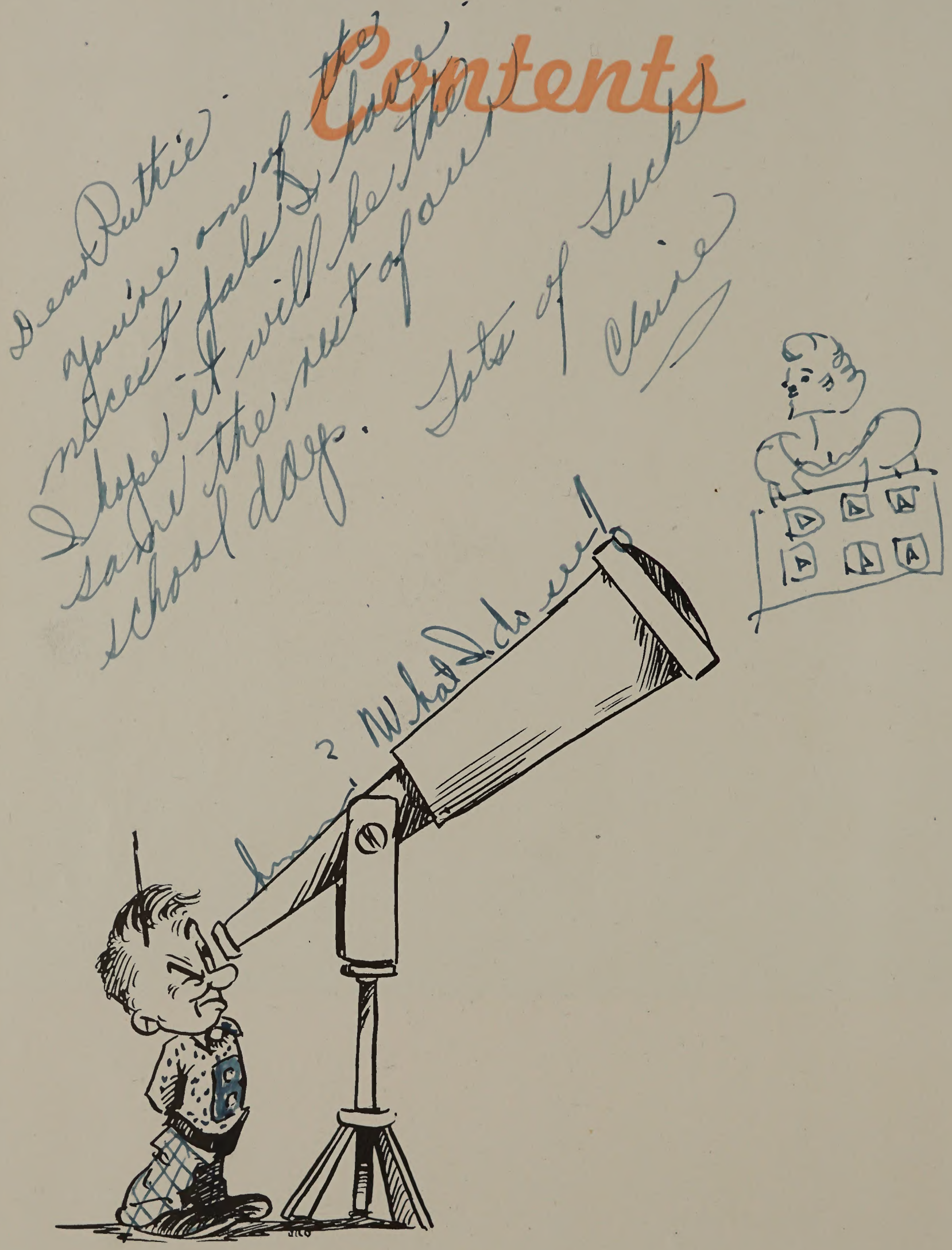
Dear Ruthie
You're one of the
nicest pals I have
I hope it will be the
same the rest of our
school days.
Lots of Luck
Claire
What I do see?

Classes

Activities

Sports

We look to the future

In our classes - as we train ourselves mentally and physically to assume the responsibility of establishing a future world of peace and security.

In our activities - as we strive to keep alive our present ideals and culture for the post-war world.

In our sports - as we work and play with our team-mates, developing a spirit of good sportsmanship and an understanding of others.

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Aeronautics class learning recognition of planes,
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Boys in the shop sheet metal department operate the metal lathe and the drill press.

Girls learn the fine points of cutting out patterns, machine stitching and pressing.

Advanced Home-making class shows artistic ability in a table setting contest.

Cultural Arts

PAUL R. ZUNDEL
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Physical Education
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Football
Basketball

Art students study Western Costumes from the Ancient and Classical of 35,000 B. C. to the present time.

Girls in gym class test themselves for balance and good posture.

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Dramatics

Business Education

Secretarial student receives practical experience in working with the office files.

Secretarial classes learn to type, as well as to operate adding machines, and mimeograph machines.

Social Studies

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A. B. M. A.
Problems of Democracy
Junior Class Sponsor

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American History
Hi Y
Athletics

Best wishes to a very
good history student
Mary A. Rowley.

MARY A. ROWLEY
Ph.B. A. M.
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Senior Class Sponsor
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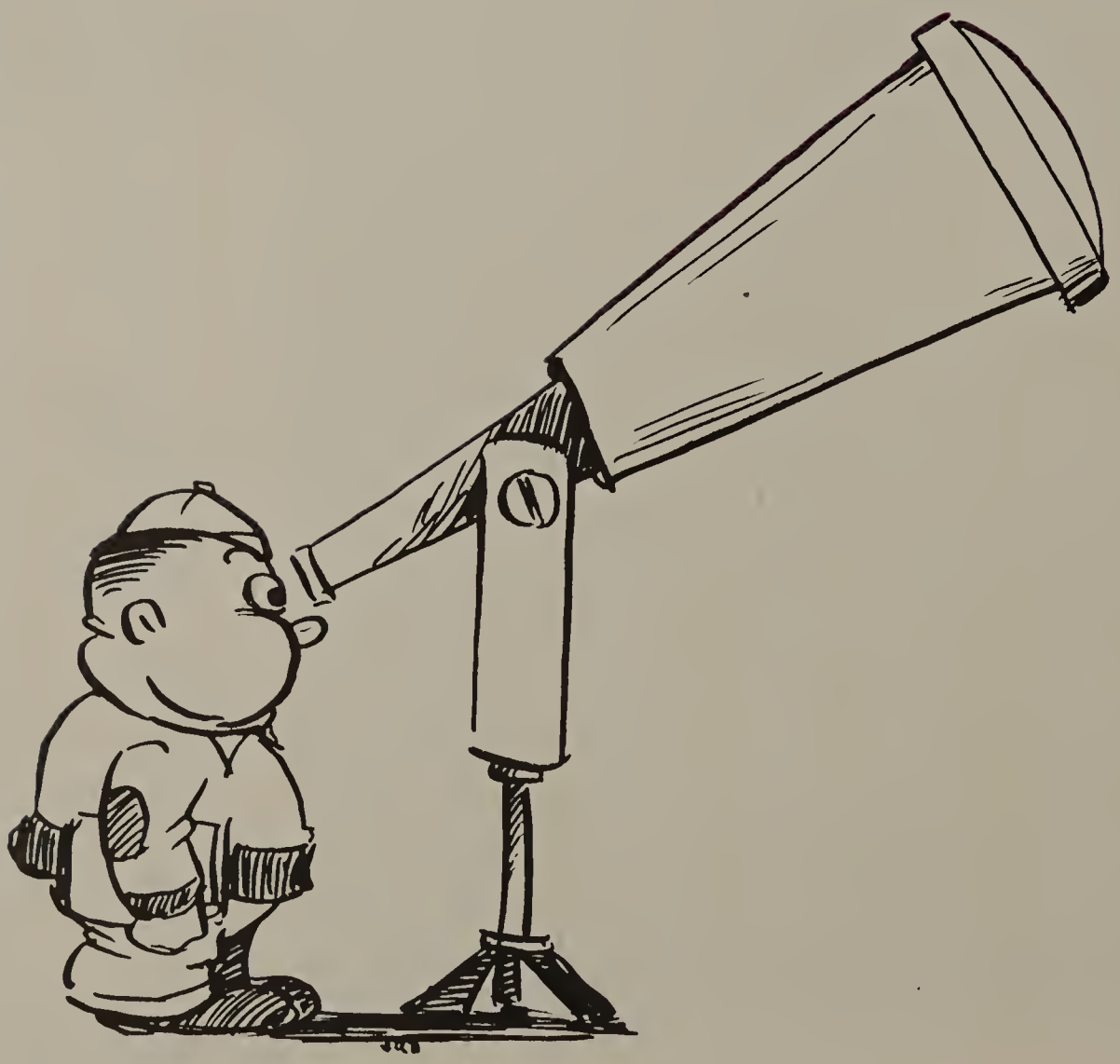
Mr. Shope keeps Juniors informed on world affairs.

Classes



In

Appreciation

of

Marie P. Ohle

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The Class of 1945 wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Marie P. Ohle, who, as our class sponsor, has given many hours of untiring effort, to make our four years of high school successful and memorable.

Seniors Eager to Assume Responsibilities

The high school life of the Senior Class of "45" has by no means been a normal one. Soon after we entered high school, war was formally declared, and we saw many boys of upper classes leave to serve their country. Many of the activities usually enjoyed by high school students we have been forced to forfeit. Yet we have accepted our changed school life as a war-time necessity and have made it something we will long remember.

As freshmen our first important class activity was to elect our class officers. At the same time we chose the carnation as our class flower, green and white as our class colors, and "What we are going to be, we are now becoming" as our motto. Our worth was first proved by our Freshman Assembly program "Elmer", a one act comedy.

As sophomores we were more than well represented in the various school activities. Our assembly program, two short plays, "Oh Say Can You Sing" and "Abe Lincoln in Pittsburgh," was chosen to represent Bellevue in an exchange assembly with West View. During our second high school year, we began to grow up.

Then we became juniors—upper classmen. Our talents were even more prominently displayed. That we had several capable actors in our class was shown in the junior play, "He Couldn't Take It." The high point of our junior year was the prom.

Finally we reached our senior year. We have shown that we can take responsibility of school leadership. In our senior play, "Till Further Orders," many seniors displayed acting abilities which had been previously unknown. Who will ever forget the senior football and basketball players, who worked hard to achieve the high standard that Bellevue maintained throughout the athletic season? Our senior year has also had its more serious side and has brought changes. When our Vice-president, Karl Ackerman, left in February, Jim DeRolf was elected to take his place. Two of our boys left for college at the beginning of the second semester, and several joined the armed forces.

What is in store for us after graduation is uncertain, but we face the future, eager to assume the responsibilities that will be ours.

Karl Ackerman, vice-president
Donald Albright, treasurer

Abby Clark, secretary
Jim Morgan, president

Members of the Class of

JACK DAVIS HARRY BEHRHORST JIM McFARLANE

HAROLD KIEHL GREGORY ROBINSON DON JONES

Not in Pictures

MELVIN MERIDITH—Army BOB COOPER—Army

JIM LEARN—Navy LEONARD EPSTINE—Navy

1945 in the Armed Forces

JACK NICOLAS BILL BRACKEN DICK BERG CHUCK YOST BILL KIEM

JACK SCHNEIDER BILL SCHNEIDER

RALPH TINDALL JIM REARDON CARL JERELE DON WESSELL

Seniors

KARL ACKERMAN "Ack"

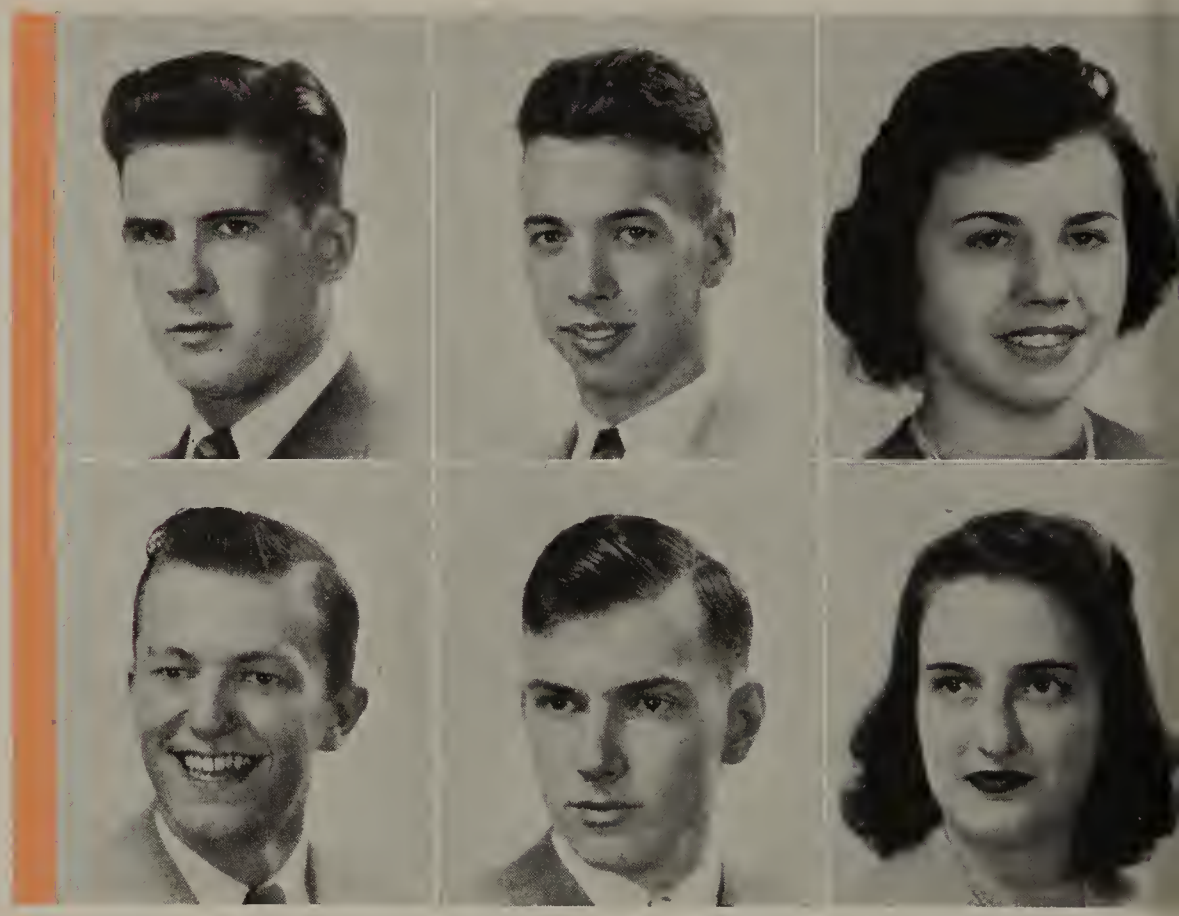
Leader in everything...student council, N.H.S. Gleeman, class plays, football, basketball... class president two years...has looks as well as brains...enthusiastic debator...keeps the girls guessing.

DONALD ALBRIGHT "Don"

Basketball genius of Bellevue High, 4 years varsity...football hero in his senior year...class treasurer for 3 years...guess there isn't a better liked fellow in our class.

HELEN ALLOWAYS

Lovely curly hair...cuts up... loves to step out, especially to go dancing...member of mixed chorus 4 years...plans to be a nurse...charming smile.



SAMUEL ANSBACH "Park"

Played reserve basketball although he goes in for all sports ...cuts up in home room...prefers out-of-town gals to the "Bellevue Belles."

JAMES BALD "Jim"

Active member of Hi-Y...tall, quiet, an underlying sense of humor...earns his money at the Bellevue Market so he can escort "Lil" Clark.

RUTH LOUISE BAST "Bunny"

One of the library helpers... sweet and trusting...good Spanish student...plans to work for Pan-American Airlines...always sees the funny side of things.

Do an up-and-coming Senior,
Be good; luck!
Sincerely,
Ruthie Bast

DOROTHY BAUMAN "Dottie"

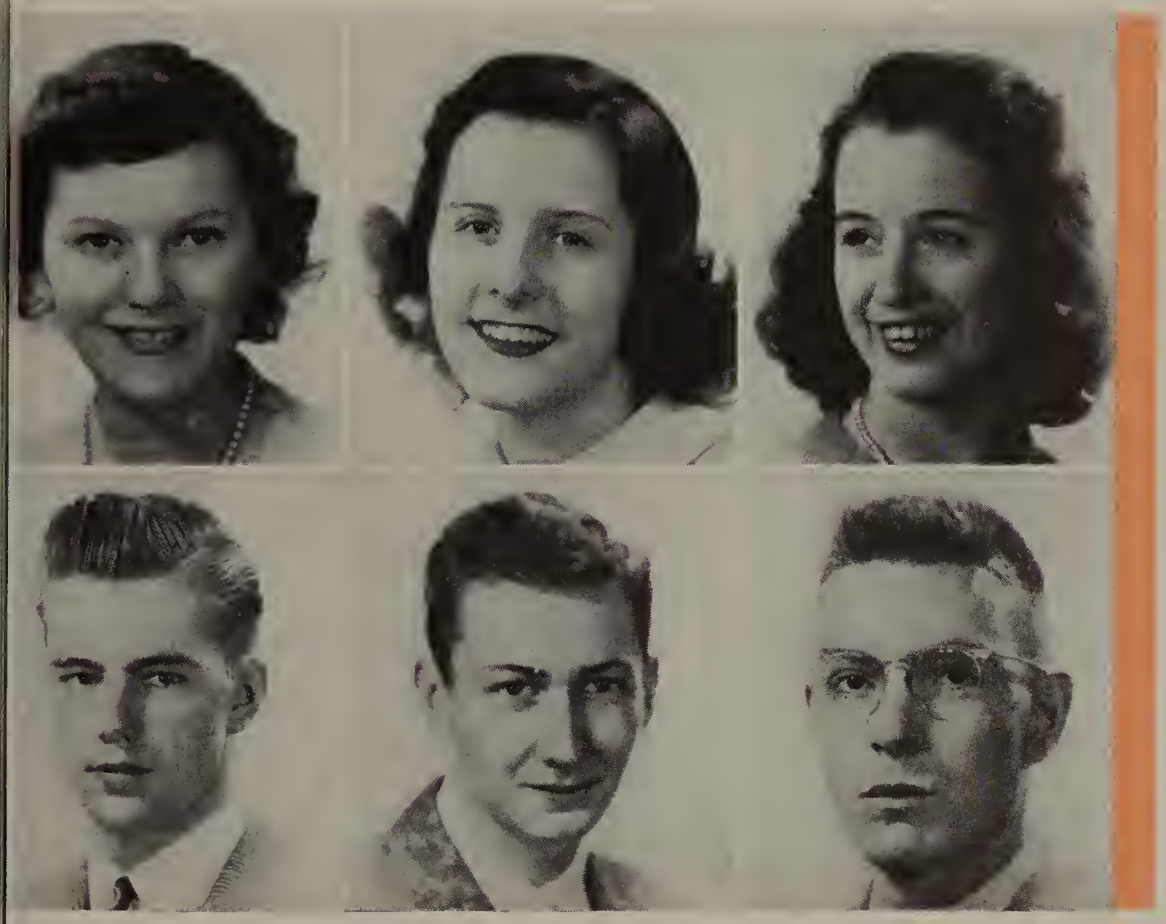
Commercial student . . . china doll features . . . peaches and cream complexion . . . has no time for school as her thoughts are always with the Marines.

DORIS LOU BENNETT

Never a dull moment . . . unextinguishable pep . . . loads of school spirit, laughing eyes and sparkling smile describes her to a "T" . . . never worries . . . has lots of friends.

DORIS MAE BENNETT "Snookie"

The tiny girl of our class . . . takes everything in her stride . . . has plenty of rhythm . . . loves to dance . . . cooking comes easy to her.



GEORGE BERG

"The Commissioner" . . . played 2 years varsity football . . . favorite pastime, swimming . . . quiet . . . always ready to laugh at something . . . usually seen with the "boys".

ROBERT BERGER "Bob"

President of Camera Club . . . photographer for Gleeman . . . camera's his best friend . . . enjoys studies, likes chemistry and playing the piano . . . left for Navy in December.

ELMER BIERWIRTH

An excellent student . . . very much interested in languages . . . quiet although has plenty of school spirit . . . likes to pull surprise jokes . . . goes horseback riding.

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Seniors

JACK BLAYNEY

Enjoys playing basketball . . . can always think of something to get a laugh . . . sure likes his "Pickens" . . . is a real fellow . . . friend to everyone.

RUTH BREEN

Ruth's witty remarks leave one in stitches . . . all that's left of the Balph Avenue gang . . . her taking French could be caused by her interest now overseas.

JUNE BROWN

Charming, vivacious leader of our band . . . "Pepsodent" smile and winning laugh go to make her a friend of everyone . . . always on the "go".

HAROLD BROWN "Brownie"

One of the Bellevue Market boys . . . makes a neat appearance . . . reserved but lively in his own crowd . . . good friend of Louies'.
Friend of Louie.

WILLIAM BRUSTLE "Bill"

A cut-up in the classroom . . . hobby is radio . . . plans to make it his vocation . . . always has a good word for everyone . . . never takes his studies seriously.

JOAN CAMPBELL

Dark and lively . . . keeps up a steady flow of conversation . . . crazy about clothes and the Navy . . . orchestra and camera club member . . . plans to attend Indiana State Teachers College.

WILLIAM CARLIN "Pee Wee"

Manager of the football team this year . . . played varsity football his junior year . . . an abundance of school spirit . . . "sharp" pool player . . . Uncle Sam took over at midterm.

LOIS CHADDERTON

One of the smaller seniors . . . considers school a playground . . . her witty remarks cause everyone to laugh . . . enjoys P. D. class . . . secretarial . . . always with Thelma.

CAROL CHAMBERS

Texas's gift to Pennsylvania in '42... lively personality...good chorus and Gleeman member...prettiest blond in our class...favorite with "dark-haired" boys.

BETTY CHAPPELL

Sweet disposition that makes her well-liked...dependable literary editor of Gleeman...N.H.S....G. R. officer... comes to us from Ingomar...enjoys playing the piano.

ABBY CLARK

Has been active in school affairs since a "freshie"...secretary of class and student council...indispensible co-editor of Gleeman...N.H.S....full of ideas and fun...just ask Bob!

MARY CLINE

A good commercial student...reserved in class but fun to be with... always seen with Peg...a good sewer ...her interest lies outside of school.

JAMES CONCELMAN "Jim"

Valuable member of stage crew for 4 years...likes science...quiet, easy-going manner gives him a pleasing personality...his wit is very original.

ROSE COSTA

New this year from McKee's Rocks ...one of the cutest additions to our class...friendly to all...likes to dance ...member of Public Speaking Club... ...interest lies in commercial flying.

JAMES DE ROLF "Jim"

Member of N.H.S....Hi-Y president ...ushers at the local theater in his spare time...an outstanding student... a capable leader...admired and liked by everybody.

PAT DONAGHEY "Dink"

Prettiest girl in our class...ex-member of the Balph Avenue gang...the only strawberry blond homeroom president...member of Gleeman and Public Speaking Club...looks so little beside Tom.

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TOM DUGAN "Ted"

Interested in all kinds of sports...especially good in basketball and football...a ladies' man...witty...interest lies with the sophomores...popular with boys and girls.

DONALD DUNBAR "Don"

A capable center on the football team...active in student council...N.H.S....good trombone player...enjoys camping in his spare time...unconcerned individual...interest lies in the Freshies.

BOB EGGER "Eggs"

Active Hi-Y member...ardent bowling fan...loyal member of the chorus...doesn't let the girls bother him too much ...always seen with Brownie and the boys.

MARY LOUISE FENNELL

Bright red hair...good commercial student...plans to attend business school after graduation ...active member of G. R.'s...all-around good friend.

ELEANOR DWYER

Beautiful...known to all by her sweet personality and winning smile...G. R. song leader...plans to attend business school..."Ellie" is always in the "pink-y" of condition.

SUZANNE ECKERT

Attractive and active best describe Suzanne ...a leader in activities...student council... sports club...Gleeman...able president of Public Speaking Club...enjoys individuality...an asset to the class.

JEAN FREESE "Jeanie"

Personality plus...belongs to mixed chorus...has artistic ability...always at the basketball games...loves to "jag" around...everything is "al-bright" with her.

HERBERT GRIGSBY "Herby"

Mainstay on the Bulldog line ... surprised everyone with his acting ability in the senior play...loves to tease, especially the girls... enjoys hunting in his spare time.

To a swell girl. Lots of luck in your future activities
Rosie

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ROSE MARIE HANNON

Adorable dimples...friendly personality...quick, catching laugh...plays bass fiddle in orchestra...always seen with Bertha...her hobby is saving letters from the Navy.

RUTH HARBISON

Always willing to lend a helping hand...easy to get to know...continually patches up other peoples' troubles ...loves music...member of the chorus.

LOIS HAYBALL

Capable secretary of Camera Club... soft voice...likes to play the organ... always seen with Ann and Mary... plans to be a cadet nurse.

JANE HELT "Janey"

Quiet and reserved...has a sweet disposition which is pleasing to everyone...in the junior play...always seen wearing a pair of silver wings...member of the chorus.

LOUIS HENCZ "Lou"

Never ceases a steady line of talk... plays violin in the orchestra...seems to be his main interest...sometimes wears a derby...rides around with Reed in their good old "Model A" Ford.

JEAN HIMMELMAN "Tess"

Has many friends in the class...some of whom are in the service...lots of fun...only female of the Himmel clan ...G. R. member.

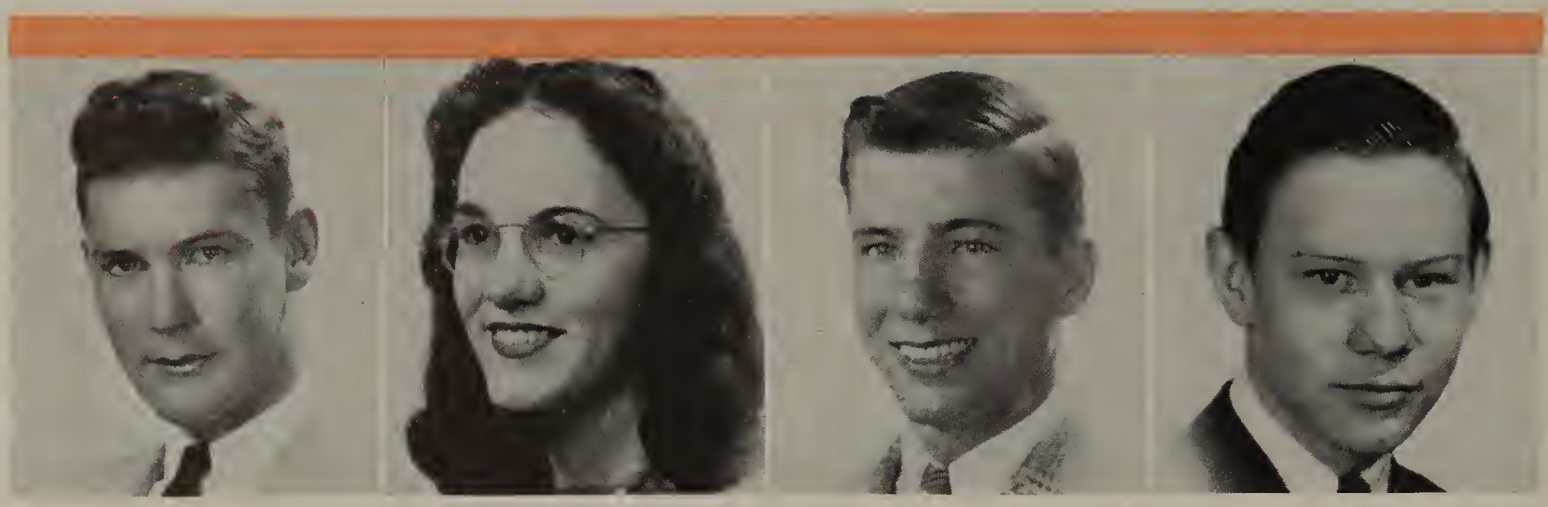
SHIRLEY HOMAN

Ambitious...efficient worker...willing to help anyone...annual and G. R. typist...makes most of her attractive clothes...N.H.S....heart interest lies in Avalon.

BERNICE HORNE

Quiet disposition...never lets school get her down...lots of fun...has many friends ... main interest overseas ... loves to tease...has a ready smile.

Seniors



ROBERT HORNER "Bob"

President of student council...football threat...made many a basket on gym floor...orchestra member...hit in junior play...popular with everybody, especially Abby.

JOSEPH HUTCHINSON "Joe"

Came to us from Schenley High last year...an industrious member of the football team...never seen without Ted ...always willing to lend a helping hand.

VERNA HUNTER

One of the "inseparables"...although mostly seen with Ginger...prefers the males of Avalon ...reporter in the senior play...presents an attractive appearance.

LEWIS IRVIN "Lew"

Or "Pinky" to some...faithful chorus member ...can really "Give out" on the piano...anything from Boogie Woogie to classics...treasurer of Camera Club...has a very keen mind.

JULIA JACKSON

Sweet...has a nice way about her...usually seen with her gang...Gleeman typist...good student...N.H.S.... active on G. R. committees.

JEAN JOHNSTON "Jeanne"

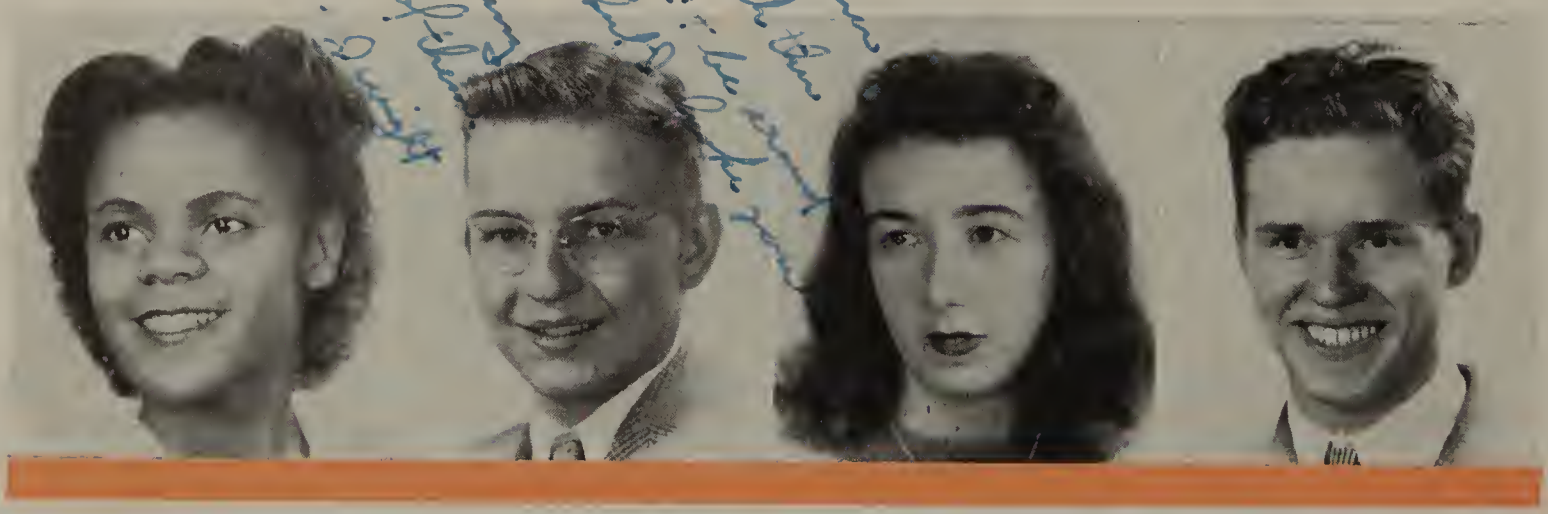
Sometimes called "Johns"...active Public Speaking Club member...always ready for some fun...small, but, oh, so neat about her appearance...main interest...keeping the Navy in line.

DWIGHT JOHNSTON

Consistent worker of the band and orchestra ...faithful member of the football team...officer in Hi-Y...happy go lucky, but a good student.

JOSEPH KRUK "Joe"

Came to us from McKee's Rocks this year... confirmed bachelor...has gray eyes and curly hair...usually seen with Andy.



JANET LAMPE

Moved away then moved back again...this time from Avonworth...left her "interest" behind her...usually seen with her own gang.

MARY LINK

Cheery smile...original sayings...P. D. won't be the same without her...ardent sports fan...designs and sews many of her clothes...makes friends easily.

JEAN LECKENBY "Jeanie"

Sweet...a very industrious person...a good sewer who makes most of her own clothes... likes commercial work.

TOM LOCH

Ardent sport fan...excels in basketball...one of the "Sheridan Avenue boys"...girls are the least of his worries...seems to enjoy P. D. discussions.

CHARLES MACKEY "Chuck"

Curly hair and sparkling eyes...seems to like the girls ...likes to have a good time...witty personality makes him well-liked by everyone.

HAROLD McCLOUD

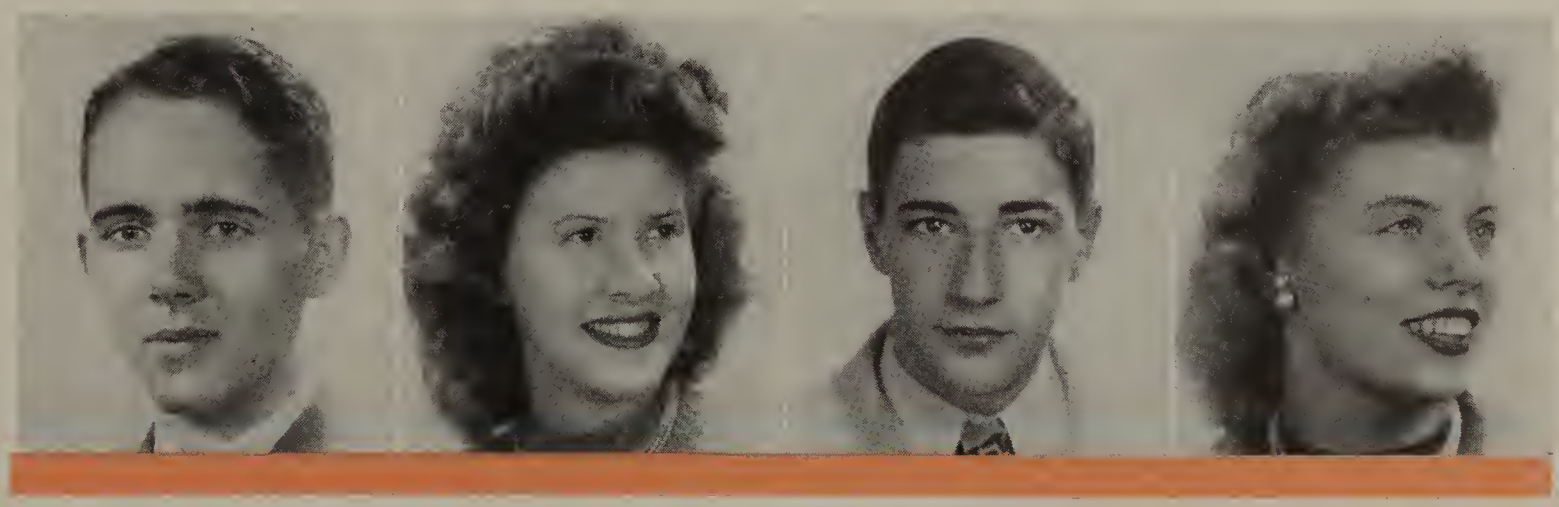
New at Bellevue last year...brought his knowledge of cars from Ohio...likes to "cowboy" his car around town... quite a talker with a sense of humor.

VIRGINIA McATEE "Ginger"

Peppy...head cheerleader...beautiful clothes ...enjoys a good horseback ride anytime... usually stares into space—planning post-war dreams...her interest, B. H. S. alumnus.

RITA MAE McDONALD "Rita"

Public Speaking Club member from way back ...knows how to get along with Mr. Gilliland... good Gleeman member...wants to enter pre-med...main talent her "torch-singer" voice... one all right gal.



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ANN McKEE

Plenty of personality . . . member of Gleeman staff . . . active in Sports Club and Public Speaking Club . . . always ready for an argument . . . good student . . . plans to attend Bryn Mawr . . . N.H.S. . . . interested in psychology.

RUTH McKNIGHT "Mic"

Our pride and joy . . . also a certain air cadet's . . . witty remarks . . . fun to be with . . . secretary of Public Speaking Club . . . nothing ever gets her down . . . good dancer.

AGNES McKOWN

Appears quiet and reserved . . . with those who know her better, she's lots of fun . . . a good clerical student . . . plans to go on to college.

DONNA McLAUGHLIN "Donnie"

Exerts her excess energy "cowboying" her dad's car . . . good disposition is shown prominently in her ability to make friends . . . regular Sports Club bowler . . . prefers the Navy.

DORIS McROBERTS "Mac"

Cute . . . her blond hair is the envy of many girls . . . plays the bells for "Teach" in orchestra and band . . . never a dull moment with her around.

SHIRLEY MEALS

Cute is the word for this little girl . . . her chuckle is infectious . . . her humorous manner wins her many friends . . . is very artistic . . . member of the chorus . . . one of our best cheerleaders.

DONALD MEISTER "Don"

A four year man in the chorus . . . seldom seen with the girls . . . his main interest is Hi-Y, of which he is secretary . . . has a likable personality.

WINFIELD MILLER

The "Harry James" of Bellevue High . . . known to all as "Win" . . . ushers at the local theater . . . good sense of humor . . . doesn't seem to go for the Bellevue girls.

JAMES MORGAN "J. P."

An excellent trumpeter...co-editor of the Gleeman...sharp dresser...two years class president ...well liked by the fellows... has an individual personality.

HILDA MOSER

Everyone likes her...sweet... usually quiet...but does enjoy an argument...G. R. and Public Speaking Club member...exact in her work...where there's fun you'll find Hilda.

DORIS MUELLER

An excellent commercial student...plans to attend business school after graduation...friendly, but quiet...big brown eyes ... wonderful seamstress ... makes all her own clothes.

MARY MULQUEEN

New this year...member of G. R.'s and Sports Club...chemistry is her outstanding subject ...her greatest ambition is to be a doctor...a welcome addition to our class.

JANET NEESHAM

Youngest member of our class ...loyal member of Band, Public Speaking Club, and Orchestra... unusual speaking voice...excels in studies and music...plans a career of music.

BETTE NEUMAR

Like her sister, loves to go roller skating...well-kept hands... taking a commercial course... studies are the least of her troubles...her interest lies outside of school.

JOYCE NEUMAR

Loves to roller skate and draw ...writes to our boys in the service...no main interest in school, but plenty outside...has an infectious giggle.

JEAN PAUL

Well-groomed ... prefers West View boys...likes to dance and drive her dad's Oldsmobile... plans to teach...her Home Economics students will love her.

JEAN PERRET

New this year...likes Bellevue ...but not studies...takes life easy ... G. R. member ... time spent on her unique hair coiffure is not wasted...future business school student.

Seniors

Seniors

ANN PERRY

One of the quieter members of our class...reliable and capable...excellent commercial student...N.H.S....always seen with Janet and Doris.

JUNE PURVIS

Peaches and cream complexion go with her sunny locks ...sews most of her attractive wardrobe...member of the chorus...will make someone a dependable secretary.

JOAN PICKENS "Pic"

Well-liked...regular hi-school gal...doesn't spend too much time on studies...divides her time between G. R.'s and Jack...her slim appearance is very easy on the eyes.

DONALD RANKIN "Don"

New this year from Avonworth...has eyes that betray his underlying mischievousness... very quiet and calm in class...a swell fellow outside of class.

RUTH REEB "Ruthie"

One of our twirling drum majorettes...a pleasing personality...does everything with the "inseparable" gang... plans to take the commercial course at Thiel.

RUTH RHEAM

Tall and attractive...has a good disposition that makes her well-liked...loyal basketball and football fan...usually seen with Doris Lou or her sister.

BETTY REYNOLDS

Betty's grades are the envy of all...possesses a sense of humor...viola is her pastime...reliable and efficient...plans to enter nursing... gave an excellent portrayal in the senior play.

MARY RICE "Sandy"

Came this year from Mt. Assisi...will anyone ever forget her dark hair and eyes...member of G. R.'s and Public Speaking Club...at home with her West View gang and Margie.

KATHLEEN RIPLEY "Kathy"

Zealous sport devotee...great aid in the library...summer's her favorite season...planning to be a future college coed...carefree and easy-going.

ROSEMARY ROBINSON "Rosie"

Always full of energy...talks all the time, especially if there's an argument ...is a born dancer...ambitious to be a Physical Education instructor.

ROBERT SCHNEIDER "Bob"

Scrappy player on both football and basketball teams...left for the army at the beginning of the year...seems to prefer Avalon girls...a good all-round fellow.

JOSEPH SCHOENIG "Joe"

Tall with a clean-cut look about him ...quiet and studious in class...seems to prefer the older girls ... a nice dresser.

MARILYN SEIDENSTRICKER "Lynn"

Has lots of spirit and shows it in her cheering...many friends because of her sincere personality...her men interests lie outside of school.

DON SHOEMAKER "Herman"

To the boys...tall and dark...possessed with a contagious laugh ... member of the football team...his unusual sense of humor is his main asset.

WILLIAM SKERLONG "Bill"

Came to us from Sam Ham...N.H.S. ...the other half of the accordion team ...excellent musician...plans to enter music school...composes in his spare time.

LOUIS SPRINGER

First string end in football...likes to take out the women...N.H.S....good student...drives for the local cleaning establishment...wants to be a chemical engineer.

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LOUIS STANISHA "Lou"

Accomplished musician...one part of the accordion team... member of N.H.S. and Public Speaking Club ... conscientious worker on the Gleeman staff... takes his studies seriously... color bearer for our band.

TOM STEWART "Tom"

Big, and a threatening force on the football team...enthusiastic boxer in his spare time... a droll sense of humor...one of the "boys". Left for Marines.

LULU GRACE STILLWAGON

"Lu" ... member of Public Speaking Club...has a pleasing personality ... always helping someone...likes to roller skate, dance, and visit Connellsville... plans to become a cadet nurse after graduation.

DAVID THOMAS "Herk"

Chief interest in sports...usually seen with the "boys"...his witty manner and remarks keep us all in stitches...has a personality all his own...we like it.

OLIVE THOMAS "Ollie"

"Ollie" and Jim are that way about each other...would ice skate at the drop of a hat, and very gracefully, too ... has a "dry" wit.

DOLORES TIMPSON "Penny"

Is full of fun and crazy ideas ...easy to make friends with... her schoolwork is as neat as a pin...nursing or interior decorating receive her vote.

MARY TOYE

Took over Camera Club second semester ... co-manager of Sports Club bowling ... active Public Speaking Club member... N.H.S....good science student... belongs to the trio of Ann and Lois.

MAE TREHER

Shorty of the class...voice is one you like to hear...recognized by her long nails...Navy holds her heart...Mae is cute... will be missed.

CAROL VLAHAKIS

Superb in commercial art, plans wants to make it her vocation... draws posters for all the activities...is very sweet and likable ...deserves everything she gets.

Seniors

HAL WADLOW "Hal"

Head of sound crew . . . runs P. A. dances . . . good friend of R. B.'s . . . active in Student Council . . . "thespian" of the class . . . lead in senior play . . . very original.

RUTH WELSH

Surprised us last year with her excellent voice . . . active member of G. R.'s and Sports Club . . . you can't tell her anything about the Marines . . always seen with Josephine.

ROY WETZEL

Tall . . . dark . . . good looking . . . basketball varsity two years . . . always sees the funny side of things . . . a regular Cassanova showing up always at school affairs.

WALLACE WILLS "Buzzy"

Unconcerned about school and social life . . . very different outside of school . . . seems to have a dual personality . . . active in class basketball.

JOAN WITT

One of our "pretty" girls . . . lovely clothes . . . neat in everything she does . . . enthusiastic baseball fan . . . summer home, Slippery Rock . . . likes to read . . . prefers older set.

BETTY WOLCOTT

Came to us her senior year from Avonworth . . . welcome addition to our class . . . called "Dingie" by various friends . . . plans to attend business college.

BERTHA WYLAND "Bert"

Immaculate in appearance . . . alert in school work . . . happy when writing letters to the armed services . . . plays regularly in orchestra and band . . . also helps in library.

JOSEPHINE ZAWOJSKI "Jo"

Works in office . . . good in all sports, especially basketball . . . small and neat . . . a commercial student who will add to the business world.

ELMA LOU ZEIGLER

Petite . . . blue-eyed . . . when not exercising G. R. president duties, she writes to the air corps . . . N.H.S. . . . interested also in music . . . one of the "inseparables."

1945

Good luck and love,
your friend
Lois Tilley

Juniors Carry Through Year's

In looking back over the past year, our first day as juniors could not be overlooked. Foremost in the minds of all of us was the thought that we were "upper classmen" at last. This fact presented us all with a new outlook on life in general. We spent most of the first day strolling importantly through the halls, gazing at this year's crop of "green freshies" with sympathetic eyes, and remembering the day, not too far past, when we had been in their shoes.

After a few weeks spent in becoming accustomed to school life again, we held a class election. Our voting resulted in the election of Emerick Besser as president, Ed Oehmler as vice-president, Justine Richard as secretary, and Fred Black as treasurer. These officers proved their worth as the year progressed, and helped to make our junior year an outstanding one in our high school career.

As in past years, our class fully supported all activities with its usual enthusiasm. On the Girl Reserve Cabinet were Margie Simons, Sally Gillespie, Nina Weaver, and Paula Chambers, who served as the representatives of the many junior girls who helped to make this organization a successful one. As a result of the Girl Reserve Assembly, we discovered hidden talent in our midst when a group of our junior girls provided entertainment for part of the program. The boys of the junior class were active throughout the year in the H-Y. Our class also contributed to the success of the Public Speaking Club and the Camera Club.

In the sports world enthusiasm rose high among the junior fellows. Football season found many boys faithful members of the squad, Ed Oehmler and Ernie Wyatt being indispensible members of the first string. In one game, substitute Bill Dugan made a spectacular ninety yard run for a touchdown. At basketball games the junior class was well represented on the varsity as well as the re-

Row 1—G. Pancoast, S. Witt, M. E. Dewar, L. Dunlap, S. Gillespie, M. Ripley
Row 2—S. Fitzgerald, D. Evans, S. Schreiver, N. Myers, P. Tarr, D. Rightor
Row 3—B. Helmick, P. Nettrour, J. Lancaster, J. Etter, J. Dougherty, T. Pritchard, W. Dugan
Row 4—A. Shipley, C. Miller, L. Stanisha, B. Royston, R. Zahn, W. McMurray

Row 1—L. Klinge, B. Stenger, B. Campbell, D. Ogilvie, L. Munk, R. Schoen, B. Davis, J. Klinge
Row 2—L. Engerer, D. Kolb, E. Gass, L. Slaney, J. Huffman, P. Chambers, G. Lingenfelder, M. L. McConnell
Row 3—C. North, J. Anderson, S. Kinney, B. Littell, L. Lawton, J. Mattner, M. Kunkle, B. Sirianni
Row 4—R. M. Kurtz, J. Habel, V. Stewart, A. Happ, H. Grishkot, D. Shannon, V. Campbell

Progress With Enthusiasm

Row 1—L. Baier, G. Aloise, M. Kohn, N. Weaver, M. Chickering, E. Hutchinson, G. Brinker, M. Simons
Row 2—J. Johnston, W. Maloney, A. McSorley, B. Lund, B. Witt, J. Edgar, T. Liedke
Row 3—T. Baker, E. Bennett, W. Fredenberg, R. Forsythe, W. Littell, D. Beard, D. Werner
Row 4—K. Christie, G. Miller, J. Means, D. Pittard, W. Herr, H. Constandy, T. Longabaugh

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Fred Black, treasurer (seated)
Justine Richard, secretary
Emerick Besser, president
Ed Oehmler, vice-president, (standing)

serve teams. At every game, both football and basketball, Paula Chambers was out in front leading us in cheers.

Ladi Stanisha headed the list of those juniors whose interests were along cultural lines. He helped to make many a concert more memorable with his unforgettable violin solos. Other juniors held a prominent place in the violin, brass, and woodwind sections. The mixed chorus, girls' chorus, and the boys' chorus claimed the interests of others, whose musical talents were not to be expressed with instruments. When it came to the band, Muriel Ripley could be seen among the high stepping drum majorettes who led it down the field at the football games. In speaking of football games, will any of us ever forget the touchdown Joan Mattner made when a team composed of junior girls added a little variety to one of our pep meetings?

The high lights of the past year were the Junior Prom and our junior play GLAMOUR GIRL. Starred in the leading role of this production were Barbara Davis, John Means, Nina Weaver, and Harry Constandy, whose talents contributed largely to the success of the play. The supporting cast included such notable actors as Sally Gillespie, Emerick Besser, and Ann McSorley. Both events were huge successes and completely fulfilled all of our expectations.

Set down on these pages are only a few of the pleasant memories that we as juniors have to look back upon. We feel that we have accomplished much in the way of preparing ourselves to take the place of this year's worthy senior class. Although we hate to see them go, we will say good-bye to the Class of '45 with a smile, for now that it is time for us to assume our responsibilities as seniors, we are looking forward to it with great anticipation.

Sophomore Snapshots Portray a

Last year it was our highest ambition to be able to reply something than "just freshmen" to the first question of all new acquaintances as to our year in high school. Our enthusiam of being sophomores wasn't even dampened when some of our tactful friends gleefully pointed out Webster's inspiring definition of a sophomore "a wise fool." The reason for this extreme confidence on our part was the album of snapshots which we knew we would be able to display with just pride at the end of the year. I have it here to show you now, so prepare to be impressed.

The first one, of course, is that of our class officers. The boy at the left is Dick Barr, our president, who proved to be such an outstanding leader in his freshman year, that we elected him again; our vice-president, Stan Wilson, is standing beside him. Don Gust, who is seated, is our treasurer. Betty Clark, for the second time, is our efficient secretary.

The next five really should not be grouped together, but should be pictured with the home rooms which each one has ably represented in the Student Council. Jane Dolan from 22, Jeannie Campbell from 23, Mike Repko from 24, Bob Bierwirth from 25, and Bob Miller from 27.

Here's a shot that brings back the memory of crowded bleachers wild with excitement and deafening cheers. You'll recognize Glenn Grable, Joe Rodgers, Bill Straw, and Howard Swayne as members of the football team. The girl is Susie Baxley, our lively drum majorette.

Next we proudly display Phil Pearson our representative on the varsity basketball team. Lined up with him are Bob Bierwirth, Kenneth Fiddler, Glenn Grable, Bill Straw, Homer Wain, and Stanley Wilson, all of them indispensable on the reserve team. Starring in both of these team pictures are Audrey Evans, Helen Helt, and Carol Oberle, the sophomore cheer leaders.

We really need sound effects for these next pictures! First, is the orchestra, with

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS
Dick Barr, president, (standing)
Stan Wilson, vice-president
Betty Clark, secretary, (seated)
Don Gust, treasurer, (kneeling)

Row 1—B. Schultz, J. Thomas, M. J. McKinney, P. Muller, C. Oberle, A. Cuda
Row 2—M. L. Sherratt, M. J. Amon, R. Slosser, J. Townsend, C. Breen, L. Lowell
Row 3—J. Krener, J. Wilhelmy, N. Smith, R. Falvo, M. J. Brown, M. Wetzel, G. Schossow, R. Pollock
Row 4—T. Reed, F. Guistin, J. Scott, R. Bierwirth, R. Reeb, R. Kusserow, B. Wilson
Row 5—K. Fiddler, H. Snyder, H. Wain, P. Pearson, J. Scribner, J. Kaufman, H. Gillman, R. South

Row 1—J. Webb, J. Deardorff, A. Evans, S. Ansbach, J. Miester, L. Fitzgerald
Row 2—L. Tate, C. Gifford, M. A. Stafford, S. Dixon, R. Brush, J. Means
Row 3—J. Rodgers, F. Schatz, R. Walters, J. McKee, M. Dewar, D. Reichard, A. Kruk
Row 4—J. Marko, J. Hoobler, C. Zurcher, C. Dunlap, B. Walleck, R. Klein, T. Fowler
Row 5—M. Farten, B. Miller, H. Biller, J. Armstrong, G. Grable, J. Schlarp, C. Walters, C. Gums
Row 1—J. Campbell, B. Cunningham, M. Jacobs, G. Jacklett, T. Baita, D. Rankel, H. Heil, J. Gallo
Row 2—M. L. Lady, J. Murphy, R. McMillin, D. Dixon, J. Dolan, T. Jones, D. Londino
Row 3—D. Jenkins, A. Costa, M. L. Baxley, D. Turner, H. Sutey
Row 4—D. Buetzow, D. Schoenig, A. Hailstone, L. Krukowski, D. Wittmer, V. McDonald, H. Irvin
Row 5—P. Grubbs, E. Brustle, J. Westhead, F. Clinton, L. Harris, B. Lighthart, B. Denny

Don Baret, Alice Booth, Ruth Brush, Bill Denny, Jim Hoobler, Jim Kaufman, Jack Marko, Joe Miller, Jack Schlarp, Howard Swayne, Dolores Dixon, and Jack Dierker.

You can tell by their robes that these next sophomores are members of the chorus Outstanding among them are "Chickie" Hoover and Glenn Grable, each of whom has sung solo parts at several of the concerts.

The next section shows more of our clubs and activities. The great big one that you're looking at now is the sophomores in the Girl Reserves. Betty Clark is in the foreground, as she's our representative. The other girls, however, have taken an active part in the program. Some of them have helped out at the hospital, others have sold defense stamps, and the ones with hobbies displayed them at the hobby show. Among the performers was our dancer, Carole Oberle, for whom we need a motion picture in technicolor.

If you can tear your eyes off the girls, turn the page and you'll find our boys who have supported the HiY in its varied program.

You'll also recognize without my pointing them out, the faces you know to be sophomores in these pictures of the Camera Club, the Public Speaking Club, the Girls' Athletic Club, the Library Club, and the Stage Crew. Then, of course, in the Gleeman Staff picture you can see three of the literary minded members of our class, Dick Barr, Betty Clark, and Ruth Slosser.

I'll bet you'll never guess what's on the last page! Although you might not expect it, we did attend classes. These pictures show us wielding compasses, pecking at typewriters, frantically searching through dictionaries, and even disecting earthworms.

War-time scarcity of film presents further glimpses of our talents and activities, so our final warning is, "Keep your eyes peeled for next year's juniors."

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

Bud Sherratt, president (standing)
Jane Sayre, secretary
Sally White, vice-president
Glenn McMillin, treasurer (standing)

Freshmen Lose No Time In Making

September 6, 1944, will be a memorable day for many of the class of 48. For on that day, we started classes in B. H. S. To all the Bellevue upper-classmen this was just another bunch of "green" freshies running around as if their lives depended upon getting to class on time. Yes, we made the same mistakes all the freshmen had made in the years before. Most of us didn't know Room 30 from Room 6 . . . and showed it! But we soon learned. As soon as we came out of the fog, we buckled down to business. First, we elected as our officers only those who we thought could and would do their job well. After a grueling battle, the following emerged victorious: Bud Sherratt, president; Sally White, vice-president; Jane Sayre, secretary; and Glenn McMillin, treasurer. The homeroom representatives for Student Council were chosen. Carol Hinds, Dick Yost, Jim Rheam, and Don Osborne were selected to represent our class.

After we became accustomed to high school life, we entered heartily into the school activities. The class of '48 was very prominent at all the football games. Rain or shine, our cheers rang through the air even at such places as Shafer, West View, Avonworth, and Avalon. When basketball season came, the loyal freshmen packed the B.H.S. gym, and the walls responded with our cheers as our team rolled up the score against the opponents.

Row 1—J. Rodger, F. Klein, D. Schroeder, R. Purvis, J. Foster, H. Boleky, W. Schramko

Row 2—M. Berg, G. Vlahakis, D. MacDonald, S. Richard, J. Guistini, P. Hamilton, L. Nettrour, M. Smallridge, C. Buetzow, C. Hinds

Row 3—D. Ramicone, D. Kimberlin, P. Kerr, M. Zurcher, J. McKinney, H. Kevan, M. Gates, P. Freas, S. McMurray, V. Perret, M. J. Roe

Row 4—M. Kodrick, B. Meaghan, M. L. Wolfram, M. Campbell, L. Johnson, N. Kelley, C. Stimson, J. Maupin, T. Evans, G. Neubauer

Row 5—A. Walter, R. Baret, D. Myers, B. Mankey, R. Irvin, H. Hall, W. Protzman, W. Hall, J. Stopp

Row 6—F. Curtis, R. Boomer, E. Cready, A. Young, J. Wellings, D. Osborne, F. Snyder, J. Taylor

Row 1—M. Bruns, R. Lang, R. Hodil, M. Stewart, A. Farron, L. Debold, S. Nickolson, L. Myers, J. Keir, S. Corbett

Row 2—R. Henna, A. Heller, M. Dornecker, J. Bundy, J. Zawojski, J. Forsythe, M. Homan, C. Donaghey, W. Spooker

Row 3—L. Devin, W. Kinter, M. Bauman, J. Buettner, M. Dunn, M. Wilson, L. Bennett, D. Easton, J. Hammill, T. Dukes, J. Toye, D. Brinker

Row 4—R. Ferranti, J. Horst, A. Schaefer, B. Watt, D. Himmelman, L. Leape, K. Cline, J. Murphy

Row 5—J. Duncan, J. Carter, E. Schaefer, W. McSorley, E. Hanna, W. Means, E. Heineman, W. Engerer

Dear Ruth,
Best of luck and isn't Mill's wonderful? Hmm?
this summer. I'm sometime
Jane
Louise

Themselves An Outstanding Class

Dear Ruth,
I want to wish you the best of luck always.
Love
Sara

That we were not going to be just observers at these activities, was seen by the number of boys who went out for football. Everybody remembers the freshman star, Jim Rheam, who played a swell game of football. In basketball, we weren't lacking fellows either. Out of the many who tried, we had five boys from our class who were accepted for the reserve squad. These boys were Dick Myers, Roy Bloomer, Jim Rheam, Bob Irvin, and Glenn McMillin. They will probably compose our varsity team in a few years.

We are substantially represented in the chorus, as well as in the band and orchestra. We are glad to take the place in these activities of those who have gone before.

Everyone sat up and took notice when we presented our unique talent show in assembly. Bob Ferranti, cartoonist, sketched amusing pictures of Mussolini, Hitler, and Tojo, while Dona MacDonald played the piano. Dolores Kimberlin, accompanied by Mary Jo Roe, did a tap-dance routine. The musical talents of the freshmen were also displayed. The soloists included Don Brinker, trumpet player, Ed Koliski, accordionist, and Marilyn Stewart, pianist. The "Gay Nineties" chorus which closed the program was the pride and joy of the freshman class. This chorus was composed of June Bundy, Carol Buetzow, Lois Jean Bennett, Thelma Evans, Carol Hinds, and Joanne McKinney.

Dear Ruth,
I wish you all the success and happiness through the years.
Remember the Hall
Good Luck!

We expect a great future from the class of '48 in the years to come. We will go far in making our four-year career one of the most successful of all the classes so far. We have already shown the interest and initiative to excel in all our undertakings, and we will continue to do so in the next three years. You'll be hearing from us!

Bud Leape

Row 1—L. Rodgers, J. Clyde, K. Dimitri, M. J. Miller, B. Schaffer, J. Resignalo, H. Bailey

Row 2—A. McKrell, J. Flynn, M. Cobbett, C. Anderson, J. Hall, R. Ihnat, P. Cline

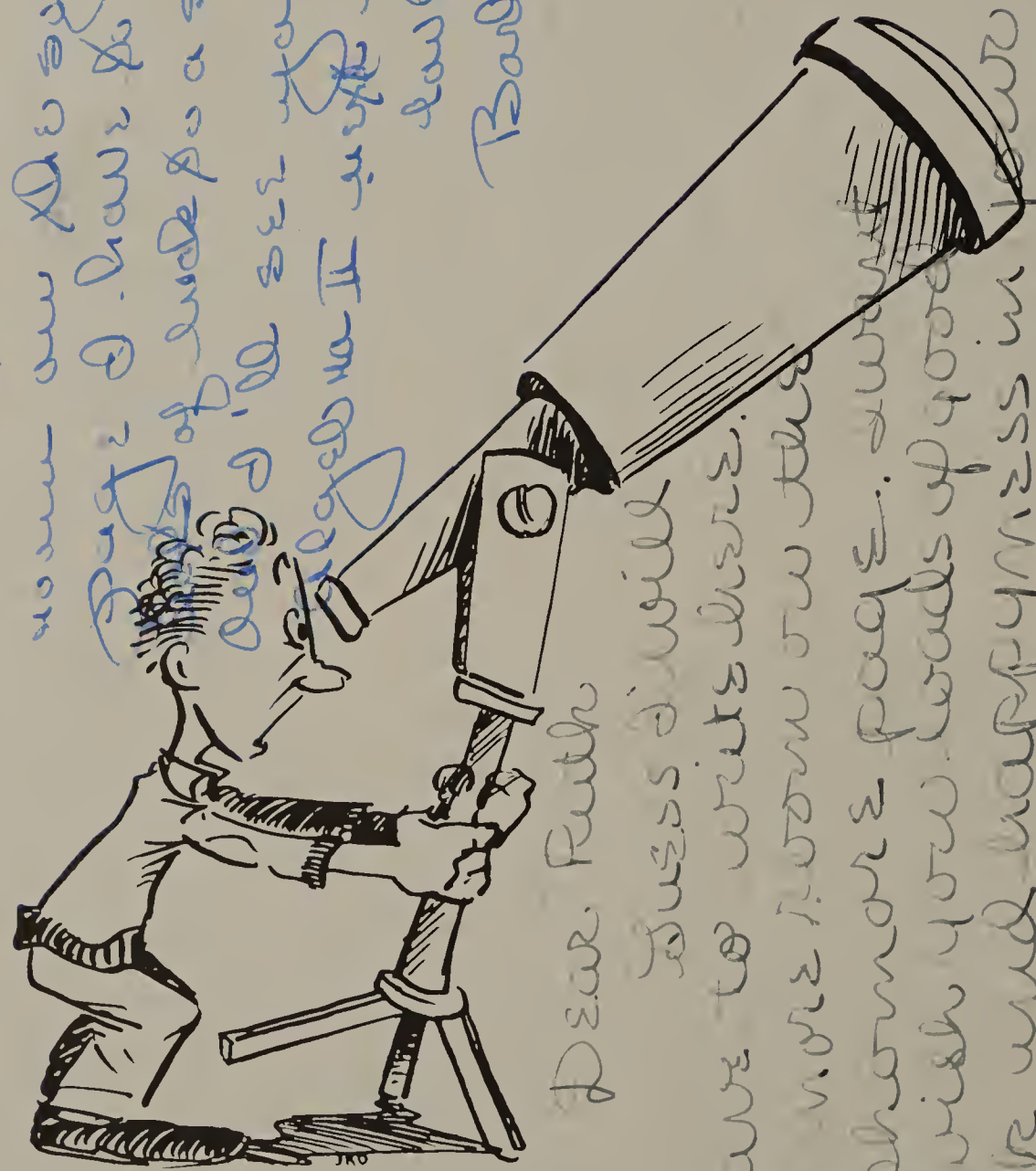
Row 3—E. Koliski, R. Yost, J. McKenna, B. Kalish, M. Fink, A. McCartney, E. Maloney, H. Day

Row 4—W. Hall, B. Paisley, W. McKrell, W. Smiley, D. Sauer, D. Klages

Row 5—F. Dunn, B. Cooper, E. Rusiski, C. Heineman, J. Wrono, P. Lawton, D. Gordon, J. Zahn, C. Sens

Activities

Dear Ruth,
Why don't they put more pages in these books, I have no place to sign my name Joanavitch Mckeeavitchinski, (☺) Well good luck to a missionaries daughter not that you need any more than you have got
Oh! to have your brains
Love and boo
Merle



Dear Ruth,
Guess I will have to write here. No more room on this sophomore page. I want to wish you loads of good luck and happyness in your junior and senior years. I hope you will be in some of my classes next year.
Lots of fun
Marilyn Metzel
(Marlin HA.)

Dear Ruth,
Is there was an Xlo sophomore page I have to write here. Lots of luck to a swell girl. Well I'll see you Loo in Algebra II next year. (I hope)
Love
Barbara

Dear Ruth,
I cannot hope to express all my respect and admiration for you on this small space. I do hope you take me seriously when I say you are a true friend.
Dick

Student Council

In October, the Student Council met and organized, choosing as its leaders; Bob Horner, president; Karl Ackerman, vice-president; Abby Clark, secretary; and Don Dunbar, treasurer. Members were then appointed to specific duties. The assembly committee was headed by Jim Morgan and the athletic committee was led by Karl Ackerman. Jim DeRolf was given the responsibility of the outside bulletin board.

Throughout the year, this organization was very active in all matters concerning the school. In November they staged a very successful football dance, celebrating the victorious season and honoring the senior sports lettermen. For the basketball games, particularly the Avalon-Bellevue game, they purchased attractive basketball pins with the Bellevue colors attached. These pins were purchased by almost every student and served to identify our rooters at the big game. The council also served the school in a patriotic way.

Bob Horner (standing)
Row 1—J. Dolan, C. Hinds, E. L. Zeigler, J. Campbell, A. Clark
Row 2—D. Dunbar, K. Ackerman, J. Morgan, D. Yost, B. Sherratt, S. Eckert, P. Donaghey
Row 3—B. Skerlong, D. Meister, J. DeRolf, H. Wadlow, J. Rodgers, M. Repko, B. Berger
Row 4—E. Besser, B. Dugan, J. Habel, B. Kenyon, J. Longabaugh, D. Barr, J. Lancaster
Row 5—Mr. Ruthart

They were responsible for the backing of the War Stamp Sales and the soliciting of blood donors. For the day of victory, they have planned a V-E Day program. The council also voted to change the service flag using a single gold and blue star and numerals, in place of the individual blue stars. Betty Chappell, appointed by the Girls Council, made this change, and the flag was dedicated at the Easter Assembly.

The Student Council has brought about some changes which will be a great help to future classes. We hope the underclassmen will profit by our experiences.

National Honor Society

Hanging on the wall above the right hand trophy case in the second floor hall is a document which is important to the students. The document is important also to the school for it is the charter granted to Bellevue High permitting the school to operate an honorary society for its students. It is only one part of the great organization in the United States, the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society is just what the name implies, a nationwide organization to honor students of high merit. Its aim is to establish in young high school students a desire for scholarship, service, and leadership, and to encourage the development of each student's character.

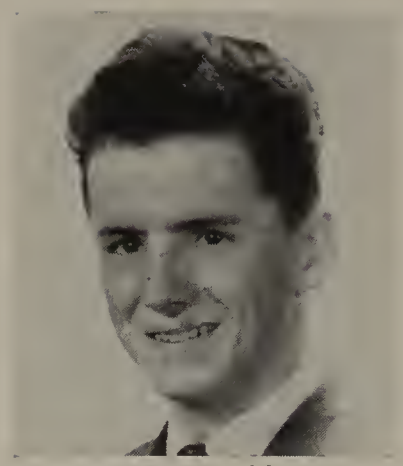
Back row: A. Clark, B. Lund, M. Simmons, P. Chambers, N. Weaver, B. Skerlong, L. Springer, L. Stanisha, E. Besser, D. Dunbar

Front row: E. Zeigler, B. Chappell, A. McKee, M. Toye, J. Richard, S. Homan, J. ReRolf, H. Moser, A. Perry, B. Reynolds, J. Jackson.

To be included in the membership a student must possess certain qualities and live up to certain standards. Only five per cent of the junior class may become members. Each student, chosen by the faculty, must be in the upper third of his class and have spent one year in Bellevue High School.

At the end of each school year the new members are taken in at a ceremony witnessed by the entire student body. With the emblem of the National Honor Society as a background the old members set forth the principles and ideals of the society, which the new members swear to uphold.

Co-editor Abby Clark



Co-editor James Morgan

Gleeman

In addition to its war time difficulties, the Gleeman started out the year with a new and inexperienced staff. They were fortunate, however, in having as their leaders, three former members, Karl Ackerman, James Morgan, and Abby Clark. These students together with Miss Taylor, literary advisor, met during the summer to organize a staff and make tentative plans for the coming year.

Since speed was necessary to insure the students of a June publication, the new staff met the first week of school, choosing as the theme of the 1945 Gleeman, "Looking to the Future World." Bob Berger, our capable photographer, worked with the co-editors to select suitable illustrations and pictures to carry out the theme. Up to the time he reported to the navy in January, Bob could be seen snapping pictures almost any time at almost any place To another service man, Dick Dugan we owe our clever cartoons. Through the efforts of Rita MacDonald, Carol Chambers, and Suzanne Eckert, almost every student's picture can be found in the annual; of course the seniors have the prominent position. Carol and Suzanne are also responsible for the senior write-ups, on which they spent hours attempting to describe the seniors in a manner "a little different than usual."

The co-editors, aided by Miss Taylor, had the layout for the entire first dummy completed by December 1. At that time they turned it over to Betty Chappell, who calculated the number of words necessary for each written article, and who, working with Ann McKee, activities editor, and Pat Donaghey, class editor, assigned the write-ups. At the same time Karl Ackerman, sports editor, assigned the write-ups for the sports section. Three other hard working staff members—Nancy Myers, Ruth Slosser, and Betty Clark assisted in the preparation of the final dummy for the printer, by pasting pictures and by proof-reading the copy.

Seated—P. Chambers, N. Myers, B. Clark, D. Barr, R. Slosser, A. McKee, C. Chambers.
Standing—S. Homan, E. Gass, K. Ackerman, E. Oehmler, B. Chappell.

tanding—L. Stanisha
D. Albright, E. Besser
J. Means

eated—Mr. Ellenber-
ger, J. Jackson

Not to be forgotten are the members of the business staff who were responsible for securing the financial backing and laying out the advertising section of the annual. Under the guidance of the business adviser, Mr. Ellenberger, co-business editors, Lou Stanisha and Don Albright and their assistants Emerick Besser, Ed Oehmler, and John Means could be found at almost any time in Room 2, turning in ads or subscriptions.

Credit is also due to our typists Shirley Homan and Julia Jackson, two indispensible staff members.

In these pages the Gleeman staff has attempted to record and print for you those events which have made this year a memorable one —one which you will want to remember always.

We present to you the Gleeman—a memory book of Bellevue High School—1944-1945.

R. McDonald, Miss Taylor, P. Donaghey, S. Eckert, B. Berger

Standing—S. Gillespie, N. Weaver, Miss Hunter, Miss Wagoner, B. Clark, A. Clark.
Seated—E. L. Zeigler, M. Simons, E. Dwyer, S. White, J. Pickens, B. Chappell, P. Chambers.

Girl Reserves

Not long after school started, the Girl Reserve Cabinet held its annual retreat at Avalon Park. At the retreat the cabinet members, Elma Lou Zeigler, president; Paula Chambers, vice-president; Margie Simons, secretary; Betty Chappell, treasurer; Joan Pickens, council representative; Abby Clark, senior representative; Sally Gillespie, junior representative; Betty Clark, sophomore representative; Sally White, freshman representative; Nina Weaver, devotions chairman; Ellie Dwyer, music chairman; and our sponsors, Miss Wagoner and Miss Hunter, decided upon "What Shall I Do Next?" as the theme for the year. We planned to carry out the theme in two ways. The first idea was "What Shall I Do for Myself?"

Miss Wagoner Miss Hunter

After the membership drive was concluded, we made plans for our ceremonial and Big'n' Little Sister Party. The rain spoiled our plans for having the ceremonial on the athlethic field; therefore the candle-light service was held in the gym. New members were impressed by the solemnity of the ritual and the soft glow of the candles in the darkened gym. Afterwards the big sisters endeavored to become better acquainted with their little sisters, and many lasting friendships were made. Then all seriousness was put aside, and we were entertained by the Freshman Talent Program under the direction of Sally White.

For our November meeting Paula, our program chairman, asked some of the alumnae to tell us about their work. These talks were helpful to us all, because we now have a better picture of college life, the business world and the life of the cadet nurse.

In January we discovered that the G. R.'s have varied and unusual hobbies. Foreign dolls, cups and saucers, china dogs, and pictures were displayed, only to mention a few. The girls with hobbies of an entertaining nature, also had their chance to shine. Remember how funny Ruth McKnight was as one of the Andrew Sisters?

Our second idea was, "What Shall I Do for Others?"

Betty Chappell Stamp Chairman, managed the sale of War Bonds and Stamps very effectively and efficiently.

Joan Pickens, our Social Service Chairman, had charge of sending six girls to the St. John's Hospital every day after school, to serve trays to the patients. The girls who did this work received a great satisfaction from it, because they learned the joy of helping others.

We hope all the girls now have a deeper understanding of themselves and others as a result of the year's work.

Elma Lou Zeigler

Camera Club

This year found the Camera Club one of the most active organizations in the school. Its officers, Bob Berger, president; Mary Toye, vice-president; Lois Hayball, secretary; and Lewis Irvin, treasurer, with the aid of the club's sponsor, Mr. Ostrander, were greatly responsible for the success of the club. Bob Berger's departure to the navy at the first semester was a big loss, but the Camera Club carried out its program satisfactorily.

Meetings were held once a month in Room 35. A lecture prepared by the Eastman Kodak Company and illustrated by slides constituted the main part of each meeting. The lectures, which were both interesting and informative, covered a variety of subjects, such as COMPOSITION, CHRISTMAS CARDS and CRIMINAL PHOTOGRAPHY. At each meeting members entered their own pictures which were voted upon for entry into the May exhibit. For this exhibit the pictures were enlarged and mounted. Since varied types of photography, such as silhouettes, tabletops, portraits, and Christmas cards were the themes of the contest, the exhibit, given in cooperation with the art and domestic science classes, was well-rounded and represented a year's labor well-spent. The winners chosen from the exhibit were awarded prizes for their exceptional work.

The Camera Club proved to be a necessary asset to the school this year both in providing pictures for the Gleeman and in covering school events. Football games were recorded in black and white by several enthusiasts. A new light, namely the flashbulb, was put on P. A. dances. A unique P. A. dance was given at which many of those present were surprised by bursts of light as pictures were taken during the twilight dance. Free prints were given to everyone who had been photographed.

The knowledge gained this year by club members has furnished them with either an interesting avocation or an introduction to an exciting vocation. In pleasure and experience, the efforts of the Camera Club proved beneficial to the school and its amateur photographers.

Mary Toye

Officers:
Bob Berger, L. Irvin, L. Hayball, M. Toye

Row 1—B. Wallick, B. Barett, W. Hall, A. Ninness
Row 2—A. Costa, R. Harbinson, M. Chickering
Row 3—L. Engerer, B. Littell, L. Slayney
Row 4—M. L. McConnell, M. Kohn, D. Wittmer, A. McKee, B. Fredinburg
Row 5—J. Freese, E. Brustle, J. Scott, J. Carter

Hi-Y

This year, the Hi-Y of Bellevue High School continued to live up to its purpose, which is to create and maintain in the school and community high standards of Christian living.

This year's theme, "How Am I Thinking," was brought out in the meetings through very interesting talks by "Monty", Mr. Shope, our school sponsor, and other speakers. The meetings were skillfully conducted by our officers, president, Jim DeRolf; vice-president, Don Dunbar; secretary, Don Meister; and treasurer, Dwight Johnston. The various committees also added interest to the Monday evening meetings. The customary guest nights at which we entertained the Girl Reserves, faculty, mothers, and dates were all highly successful. At the annual Father and Son Banquet many of the boys and their fathers enjoyed the fine food and the interesting talks. This dinner, as all other weekly dinners, was served by the women of the Bellevue churches.

Activities of the club such as swimming at the Oliver High School pool every Wednesday night, bowling parties, and basketball nights in the "Y" gym kept the boys active. In February, educational movies, selected by "Monty" and the officers, were shown.

Bellevue boys attended many conferences during the year. As a member of the national Hi-Y organization, we had reports from the yearly meeting held at Oberlin College. Delegates were sent to the annual Older Boys' Conference of Western Pennsylvania, held at New Brighton. The representatives told about the good times they had had and the many other phases of the meeting. County Hi-Y meetings were held quarterly and were attended by our members and sponsors.

At the last meeting, the boys looked back on the past season and determined in the coming year to make the club and its members even greater and more outstanding than before.

Tom Longabaugh

"Monty", W. Miller, D. Dunbar, H. Constandy, J. DeRolf, D. Johnston, B. Egger, T. Longabaugh, D. Meister.

I. Concelman, J. Schlarp, J. Rodgers, H. Wadlow, B. Berger.

Stage and Sound Crew

You've often heard the expression, "The play's the thing" but don't use it within the hearing of the stage crew; it won't be appreciated They know from experience born of calloused hands and paint stained clothes that the play may be good, but it takes players and scenery to bring out its worth. The crew dismisses the players and play very lightly and accents the positive—the work of the crew.

These builders of scenery and operators of lights are a proud and scornful lot, proud of their knowledge of stagecraft and scornful of playwrights and players alike. Watch one of them enter the auditorium and stride down the aisle to that (to him) holy of holies, the crew room. To the outsider everything in this room seems to be out of place, but to him the room is very orderly. He knows the location of every pot of paint, rope, and tool of his craft, and woe betide the outsider who disturbs their resting place.

Mr. Burrell Mr. Gilliland

This pride of craftsmanship is a natural thing born of long hours of hard work and the tutelage of Mr. Burrell, a perfectionist who'll brook no second rate work, but must have the best that skill and materials available will permit.

Several of the crew, interested in electricity, study under the guiding hand of Mr. Gilliland, the mysteries of sound and projection. From him they learn what makes the P. A. System and movie projector run. As with the regular crew, they are on hand to lend their knowledge and talents to dances, movies, speaking programs, and various other entertainments.

May the crew room in all its orderly disorder remain for many a year to bring back nostalgic memories to that member who now turns it over to his successor, filled as it is with the smell of grease paint and the recollections of thrill packed first nights and funny incidents that happen only in the glamorous precinct behind the curtain.

Hal Wadlow

Junior Play Cast
Senior Play Cast

Scene from Junior Play
"Behind the scenes"

Plays of the Class of '45

Junior Class Play
"HE COULDN'T TAKE IT"
THE CAST

Joe Nightingale ..... Karl Ackerman
Jack Johnston ..... Robert Horner
Mrs. Hortense Pemberton .... Suzanne Eckert
June Pemberton ..... Abby Clark
Grace Pemberton ..... Carol Chambers
Gertie Pemberton ..... Jane Helt
Sylvia de Lang ..... Patricia Donaghey
Steven Lansing ..... Hal Wadlow
Willette ..... June Brown

Senior Class Play
"TILL FURTHER ORDERS"
THE CAST

Mrs. Harvey ..... Suzanne Eckert
Mrs. Binns ..... Betty Reynolds
Brenda Harvey ..... Abby Clark
Ronnie Phipps ..... Hal Wadlow
Carol Mayson ..... June Brown
Alderman Mayson ..... Herbert Grigsby
Alan Kent ..... Karl Ackerman
Ruby Vernon ..... Verna Hunter
Mrs. Froggat ..... Ann McKee
Swindon Stagg ..... Louis Stanisha

Directed by Richard Burrell

Seated—left to right:

Row 1—L. Stanisha, S. Gillespie, M. Wilson, J. McKinney.

Row 2—W. Skerlong, J. Brinker, D. Beard, L. Morgan, B. Chappell, M. E. Dewar.

Row 3—A. Booth, J. Marko.

Row 1—standing: Mr. Ruthart, E. L. Zeigler, B. Wyland, R. Brush, B. Stenger, J. Hoobler, J. Miller, J. Kaufmann, H. Swayne.

Last Row—L. Irvin, L. Lawton, R. Hannon, J. Campbell.

Adventures Into the Realm

L. Stanisha, B. Skerlong

In the stillness of the darkened auditorium, with the orchestra lights glowing softly, the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ruthart, was playing the lyrical and flashing strains of the CHRISTMAS FANTASY. At the conclusion of the piece, the orchestra began to play their new Christmas selection GESU BAMBINO. Then with the assistance of our able concertmaster, Ladi Stanisha, the most beautiful and never to be forgotten "Ave Maria" was presented. The program was concluded with the "Halleluia Chorus" performed by the combined chorus and orchestra. This event, the Christmas Program, was one of the outstanding achievements of the first semester.

The orchestra, this year, has been placed in decidedly different conditions. Rehearsals have been held during activities period in the morning instead of the last period in the afternoon. The string section for the orchestra, although not large, has held its own against the greater number of brass. The woodwinds also have been fairly well represented. The organization was composed of capable players who contributed much of their time and energy in preparing selections for performance.

Row 1—seated: M. Simons, R. Kurtz, L. Harris, V. Campbell

Row 2—J. Neesham, W. Schlegel, R. Forsythe, B. Reynolds, L. Leape, D. Baret, L. Hencz.

Row 3—R. South, M. J. Roe.

Row 1—standing: D. Johnston, T. Longabaugh, R. Horner, P. Nettrour, B. Denny, W. Miller, J. Morgan.

Row 2—W. Heinricks, D. McRoberts, W. Volbrecht, D. Dunbar, J. Schlarp, D. Brinker, D. Rightor, T. Fowler, B. Baret.

Dear Ruth,
To a good history student?!
Best wishes and lots of luck to you.
Have a [illegible] summer.
Love 'n' stuff,
Mary Jo.

Of Modern Music

After we organized, "Teach" brought out lots of new music, including the music of the famous broadway show "OKLAHOMA," and the SENTIMENTAL RHAPSODY for piano and orchestra in which Elma Lou Zeigler played the solo piano part. The orchestra then tried its hand at playing a South American number of sporadic, and rhythmic nature, the BOLERO RITMICO. From this we can se that the orchestra has a wide repertoire.

The first performance of the orchestra came in December, when they played for the Senior play. Upon returning to school after the Christmas vacation, they began to prepare for a program at Boggs and Buhls. Here they played some of their new numbers, as well as the familiar POET AND PEASANT OVERTURE, which displayed their capabilities. In March the orchestra made a trip to Avalon, where they gave a musical exchange assembly.

The orchestra has added a great deal to the assembly programs by providing the opening and closing exercises. An assembly program was prepared entirely by the orchestra in which the modern compositions they had been studying were presented. At this time, plans were already in progress for a spring concert which would consist of the lighter type of music, since it seems to have a greater appeal to the American audience.

Although the orchestra this year has not given as many performances as it has in previous years, it has delved and worked into a wide range of modern music. The character of this music is of a lighter and more colorful nature, whose main characteristics are beautiful and appealing American melodies. This type of music is a grand experience for every orchestra member because of its cut-up rhythms and syncopation. The organization is better suited to this type of music than to the music of the masters. However, the orchestra has retained its ability to perform a few works of the masters.

As can be seen, the orchestra has played a vital part in the school life of Bellevue High. In this world of machines there must be a time for arts of which music plays the greatest part.

The members of the orchestra have enjoyed adventures into music of the modern realm.

J. E. Ostrander

The chorus was organized the second day of school in Room 30, the new music room. Notice of tryouts was sent out on that day by the director, Mr. Ostrander, so that the year's work might be started immediately.

Our new school schedule made it possible for the mixed choir to meet two days a week, and the girls' and boys' chorus to meet one day a week in activities period. The two choral classes met four periods each week. These two classes form the nucleus of the concert choir, a group which does separate concert work. They not only sing choral compositions of the masters, but also work on songs of modern composers.

Choruses

With only five weeks practice, the chorus started its season by giving a concert at Carnegie Hall along with other concert artists. This was given for the purpose of raising funds for the Boyd Memorial Library. Since the Bellevue chorus was the first high school choral group ever selected from Pittsburgh to take part in the annual event, it was necessary for them to make their performance as nearly perfect as possible.

The next performance came in October, when they sang at an evening meeting of the Jackson School Parent Teacher's Association. At this meeting, held in the high school auditorium, all the local P.T.A.'s were invited to take part.

On the afternoon of November the fifth, the chorus boarded and overfilled a street car in order to reach the Schenley High School Auditorium, where they were to sing with other high school choirs from the Pittsburgh area. There they met Bob Shaw, Choral director of the Waring Pennsylvanians' Glee Club. He drilled the combined choirs on several selections, BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC and CARELESS LOVE, that had been previously rehearsed by each group.

Row 1—C. Hinds, M. L. Sherratt, M. Stewart, H. Alloways, E. Gass, B. Clark, L. Hayball, G. McAtee, L. Bennett, A. Clark, M. L. McConnell, B. Kalish, J. Bundy, G. Schossow, J. Freese, J. Deardorff, J. Meister.

Row 2—A. Hoover, M. L. Baxley, L. Munk, H. Hodil, R. McDonald, V. Hunter, L. Klinge, J. Helt, C. Chambers, D. Wittmer, T. Evans, R. Harbison, J. Webb, S. Meals, S. Ansbach, M. J. Miller.

Row 3—R. Pollock, E. Koleski, D. Buetzow, D. Gust, C. Buetzow, G. Vlahakis, J. Sayre, P. Kerr, J. Forsythe, L. Nettrour, R. Falvo, D. Meister, E. Baker, J. Toye, E. Maloney, R. Henna.

Row 4—H. Miller, J. Johnston, R. Ferranti, C. Sens, E. Besser, B. Egger, J. Means, L. Irwin, H. Constandy, H. Wain, P. Pearson, R. Wetzel, H. Snyder, G. Grable, J. Habel.

Christmas being just around the corner, the choir began to pave the way for the annual Christmas Concert. This year, the music for the Christmas program was composed of individual selections rather than the usual cantata. The choir also learned a number of Christmas carols. On the snowy Monday night before the Christmas concert, they went to the Canteen where they presented a program for the servicemen. Three other talented students, whom you all know, went along; two with accordions, and one with a violin. The Community Concert was given the Wednesday preceding Christmas. At this program the excellent lighting effects which blended so well with the music were made by Bob Berger. The same program was given the next day in assembly so that the high school students might enjoy the talents of their musically inclined friends, who were members of the chorus and orchestra.

To start the New Year, members of the choir took part in the "In and about Music Educator's Festival" at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, and again had the privilege of singing under the direction of Bob Shaw. Shortly after that performance, they gave a concert at the Juvenile Detention Home.

Again this year, the chorus was asked by Dr. Bidwell, director of music at Carnegie Hall, to present a concert at one of his Saturday night organ recitals. The Bellevue chorus was one of two Pittsburgh choruses asked to participate in the program. This concert, being one of the most important features of the year to the chorus, was made a success only by constant rehearsal and the untiring efforts of Mr. Osbrander.

The choir closed a very active season with their spring concert given during National Music Week in May. Baccalaureate in June was made a more inspiring service by the selections given by the chorus. The school is proud of the chorus which has worked hard and deserves every praise it has received.

Row 1—A. Hoover, J. Neesham, B. Clark, M. L. Baxley, M. L. Sherratt, J. Meister, S. Ansbach, G. Schossow, J. Forsythe, J. Freese, J. Deardorff.

Row 2—L. Hayball, J. Resignalo, B. Wolcott, B. Cunningham, C. Hinds, R. McDonald, R. Harbison, L. Klinge, M. K. Smallridge, J. Helt, R. Falvo.

Row 3—C. Buetzow, J. Sayre, E. Gass, P. Kerr, L. Munk, V. Hunter, R. Hodil, B. Kalish, S. Meals, M. J. Miller, M. Baumann, T. Evans.

Row 4—M. Homan, H. Alloways, G. McAtee, D. Shannon, D. Wittmer, V. Stewart, M. L. McConnell, A. Clark, L. Bennett, G. Vlahakis, J. Bundy, J. Webb.

Row 1—R. Pollock, E. Koleski, H. Miller, R. Henna, E. Maloney, W. Speaker.

Row 2—D. Buetzow, W. Means, D. Meister, J. Toye, J. Johnston, R. Ferranti.

Row 3—L. Irwin, C. Sens, K. Christie, E. Besser, E. Baker.

Row 4—G. Grable, J. Habel, H. Wain, P. Pearson, R. Wetzel, H. Snyder, H. Constandy.

Library Club

The library has had its face lifted. The drab walls are now a lovely torquoise and the ceiling has been painted cream to further dress and lighten up the room.

An archway leads into the new annex (formerly the cloakroom) which has added much needed seating and shelving space and takes away some of that "life in a salad-bowl" feeling.

In March a new desk and shelving for both rooms were installed. Slanting magazine shelves and a section for our daily newspapers will be another innovation.

The library offers many services to the school. The freshies learn the Dewey Decimal System at the very beginning of their high school careers. From then on, they are on their own and the large and varied selections of books are at their disposal. How many of you knew that we have close to 5,700 books in the library?

Volunteer assistants from seniors down to wee freshies, giving up their study halls and some time after school, help with the many tasks such as reminding forgetful students that their books are overdue, filing reserves, and sending out call slips when money is due. In this way, they earn the eternal gratitude of Miss Studer. It is an enjoyable opportunity to learn to know fellow students, to become better acquainted with books, and increase one's experience of some office practices. Knowledge of the ABC's is very important when one is a library assistant. Everything from the catalogue cards and books on the shelves, to the daily circulation is in alphabetical order. Once in a while, one sees a girl or boy poised before the catalogue muttering to himself, as he puzzles over the sequence of letters of his familiar ABC's.

Students must have a good average in their studies to become library assistants and maintain high grades to continue as helpers throughout the year.

Standing—R. Klein, K. Ripley, H. Wadlow, M. Bruns, L. Stillwagon, A. Cuda, D. Baret, D. Baumann, J. Paul, R. Bast.
Seated—Miss Studer.

Public Speaking Club

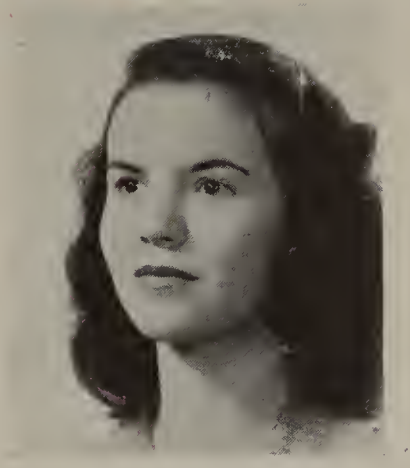
This year's Public Speaking Club, although late starting, soon became one of the most active organizations in the school. The club was sponsored by Miss Riblett, who advised and guided both the officers and members.

October, organization month, saw the election of the officers, Suzanne Eckert, president, and Ruth McKnight, secretary. Plans for the year were drawn up whereby each senior member was either a chairman or co-chairman of each meeting. Underclassmen were put on at least one committee. This plan provided for an active membership.

In November, Rita McDonald and Pat Donaghey led an informal enthusiastic debate on "The China Problem."

December and January meetings were led by the play committee chairman, Jeanne Johnston. Her committee; Harry Constandy, Mary Dewar, and William Hall, gave several play reviews at the meeting. FLATTERING WORD, a play by George Kelley, was chosen by vote of the entire club as the play for their assembly.

February and March were the busiest months. In February, try-outs were held for the play. Don Pittard, Barbara Davis, Harry Constandy, Rita McDonald, and Jeanne Johnston were selected for the cast. In March the final production was given in our assembly.



Suzanne Eckert

A successful P. A. Dance was sponsored by the Public Speaking Club. For this dance, Lulu Stillwagon headed the advertising committee and Louis Stanisha headed the business committee.

The remainder of the year brought more discussions on world problems. Mary Toye and Ann McKee led the April debate and the May meeting was led by June Brown and Hilda Moser.

The month of June brought the end of a year bright with good times and increased knowledge. Both officers and members feel well satisfied with the strides made by the club this year.

Standing—N. Weaver, A. McKee, J. Brown, L. Stillwagon, W. Hall, L. Stanisha, M. Wetzel, M. Toye, R. Slosser, E. Oehmler, A. Booth, R. Brush, B. Helmick, M. Sample, R. Costa, A. Hailstone, M. Dewar.
Seated—B. Lund, P. Donaghey, R. McDonald, R. McKnight, H. Moser, Miss Riblett, J. Johnston, H. Constandy.

Cheerleaders add pep to both basketball and football games.

A. Evans, S. Meals, H. Helt, G. McAtee, C. Oberle, M. Seidenstricker, P. Chambers.

Band

The band has long been one of Bellevue High School's favorite and most spirited activities. Under the capable direction of Mr. Ruthart, this musical group was organized as quickly as possible so that they might be at their best for the first football game. Snappy marches were a feature of each pep meeting, held before the games. During the game, as the band performed on the field and finished their performance in the formation of the Bellevue "B", both students and football players received renewed spirit and energy.

In addition this group participated in various activities outside of school. In October, they stole the show at the North Borough's Hallowe'en parade. Each member dressed as a hobo with tattered clothes and blackened faces. To add to the fun, the high-stepping drum majorettes, June Brown, Ruth Reeb, Muriel Ripley, Susie Baxley, and Sara MacMurray, appeared in ridiculous costumes and pigtails and carried baseball bats as batons.

Their next performance was in December, when they participated in the North Side Christmas Parade.

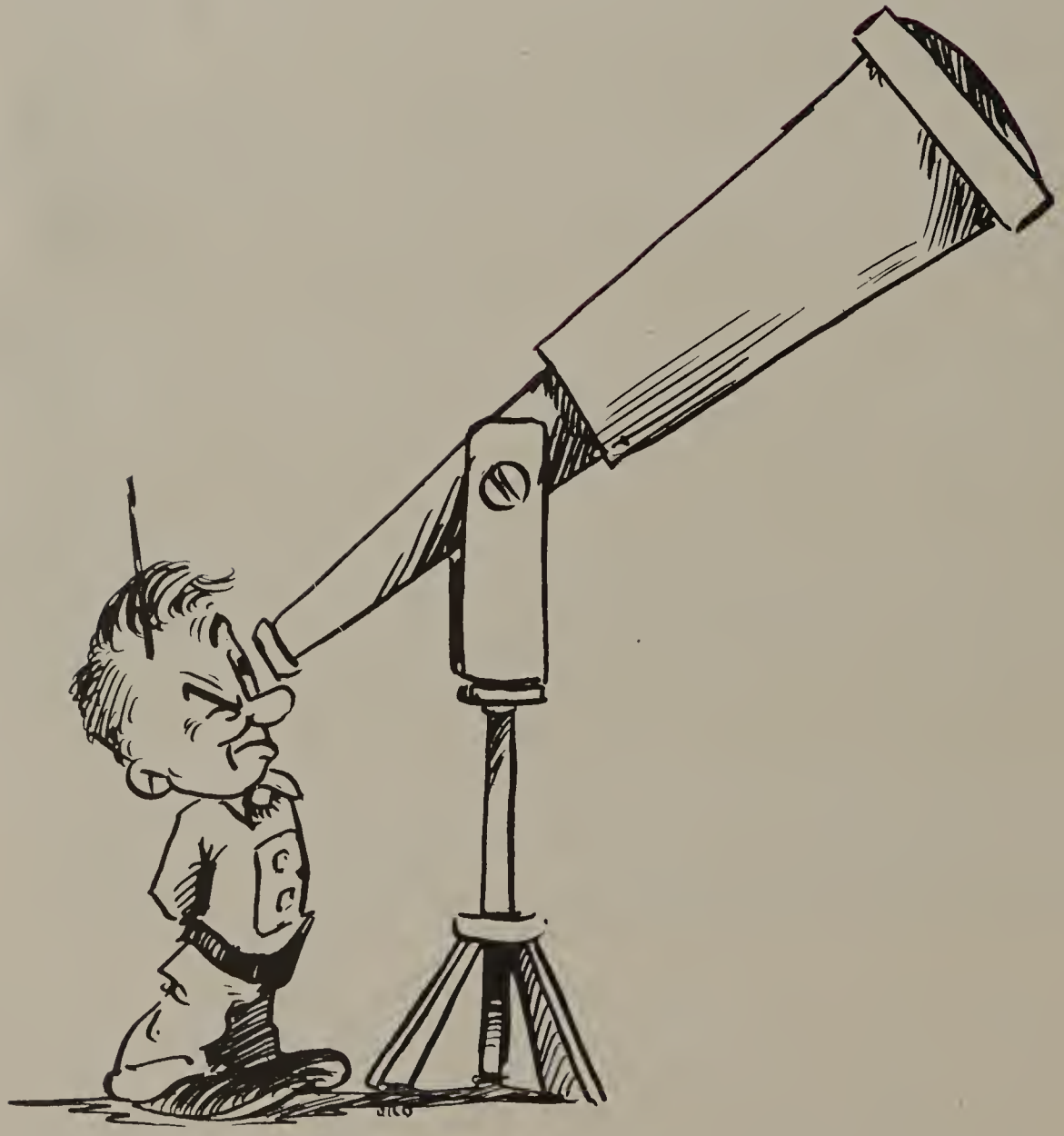
During the year, district men leaving for the armed forces, received a friendly send-off from the band.

This year's successful season was closed in May by the Memorial Day Parade.

Row 1—J. Brown.
Row 2—R. Reeb, M. Ripley, S. Baxley.
Row 3—Mr. Ruthart, L. Stanisha, B. Skerlong, D. Dunbar, W. Volbrecht, L. Irvin, T. Longabaugh, P. Nettrour, L. Stanisha, J. Miller.
Row 4—J. Morgan, R. Baret, T. Fowler, D. Reichard, R. Horner.
Row 5—W. Miller, D. Rightor, D. Brinker, B. Stenger, B. Denny.
Row 6—D. Pittard, B. Wyland, D. Dixon, W. Smiley, J. Hoobler, D. Beard, J. Schlarp, R. Brush, D. Johnston, H. Swayne.
Row 7—W. Heinricks, R. Henna, D. Forsythe, J. Hable, J. Kaufmann.

3:30 p. m.
"Teach" preaches
Trusties are out
Linden material
Barbershop "6"
What! again?
Chem notes
After hours buddies
Slick chicks
Blayney got it
Big Production
Supposedly Sophs
Christmas capers
Locals vocal
3 musketeers
Classroom echoes
Hopalong Cassidy
Lend an ear
Wrong end up

Sports



Football

Karl Ackerman—(End)—four letter man caught many touchdown passes—played a good defensive game—team captain.

Bob Horner—(Halfback)—fast man down field—snagged quite a number of passes—West View won't forget him for some time.

Tom Stewart—(Tackle)—a hard charging stone in the forward wall—a veteran of three campaigns—broke up more than his share of passes.

Herb Grigsby—(Tackle)—"one man gang"—opened "roadways" for the backs—second year on varsity.

Joe Hutchinson—(Fullback)—a "newcomer" to Bellevue High—Joe picked up lots of yardage on sweeps around end.

Lou Springer—(End)—second year on the squad—kept the opponents hemmed in—a team player.

Bob Schneider—(Halfback)—one of the fastest runners on the team, good passer—had played only one game when Uncle Sam took over.

They'll do it every time!!
Who missed his man?
Coaches—Shope, Zundel

FIRST

LE—Ackerman
LT—Stewart
LG—Berg
C—Dunbar
RG—Oehmler
Werner
RT—Grigsby

1945

TEAM

RE—Springer
Black
Q—Dugan
LH—Wyatt
RH—Horner
F—Albright
Hutchinson

Japanese ballet
Getting dark—isn't it?
Managers—Taylor, Edgar

Tom Dugan—(Quarterback)—"the mighty mite" directed a smooth offense—made history with his terrific passing arm.

Don Albright—(Fullback)—speed merchant of the outfit—forced to the sidelines with sprained ankle at midseason—returned in strong fashion.

Don Dunbar—(Center)—able center for our "T" formation—one of the most brilliant defensive men Bellevue has seen in some time.

George Berg—(Guard)—vicious tackler—teamed with Tom in plugging the gaps—amused himself on defense at opponents expense.

Dwight Johnston—(Tackle) — Dwight didn't see first team action but broke into the line-up frequently—an able sub—hard working.

Bill Brustle—(Guard)—although not a regular, Bill surprised many rival ball-carriers with his defensive ability.

Don Schoemaker—(Center)—first year on squad—showed plenty of defensive power—his tackles are hard and clean.

Sam Ansbach—(Center)—a letterman his junior year—Sam was hampered most of the season with a bad knee—played good defensive game.

Bulldogs Have Best

The Bellevue High School Grid squad hung up a record in 1944, marred only by the defeat on a rainy afternoon by North Catholic—a school far superior to ours in manpower. One must travel well back into the archives to find an equal or better record in the school's history.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about the fine season was the lack of experienced backs which Coach Zundel faced as he started practice drill in early September. The line had quite a bit of experience and this fact was later proved as they bolstered both offense and defense. The T formation was introduced and the light, but speedy backfield was a natural for it. Skeptics, however, insisted that the backs wouldn't know what to do with the ball. Throughout the practice days, all the boys displayed enthusiasm to play and eagerness to win. The opener with Sewickley would decide just how good the team could be. In our practice game with Allegheny, played on Monument Hill, Bellevue slightly edged the Northsiders.

Row 1—Rodgers, W. Dugan, Wyatt, Horner, Albright, T. Dugan, Pritchard, Besser, Rheam, Hutchinson, North.
Row 2—Bloomer, Brustle, Springer, Stewart, Berg, Dunbar, Werner, Oehmler, Grigsby, Ackerman, Engerer, Ferranti.
Row 3—Myers, Osborne, Straw, Grable, Ansbach, Constandy, Black, Swayne, Shoemaker, Means, Johnston, Rusiski, Schlegel, Chapman.

Dean Rutt
We had lots of
fun in school didn't
we. I will never
forget the 100 robins will
you Joe Rodgers

September 22 rolled around warm and sunny and the game was on; "Buck fever" had its day with both teams, until the latter part of the second quarter when Dugan, brilliant passer and quarterback, connected for the first of an amazing string of touchdown passes. This was the spark which set off the powder and 34 more points were scored the second half. Bobby Schneider played a great game at halfback, scoring 13 points, but unfortunately hung up his pads for G. I. tags as he left to join the Army Air Forces. His absence was definitely noticed. Bellevue proceeded to trample Avonworth, West View, and Avalon in that order as their offensive gained momentum. Picture a fine running attack by Albright, Hutchinson, and Wyatt; coupled with a terrific passing attack from Dugan to Ackerman and Horner; add all around defensive play sparked by Berg, Stewart, and Dunbar and you see why Bellevue amassed 138 points in four games! That inexperience did show itself in the muddy

Season in Years

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Ackerman	L.E.	61	Black	R.E.	7
Horner	L.H.	55	Stewart	R.T.	6
Schneider	R.H.	14	Albright	F.B.	6
T. Dugan	Q.	13	Springer	R.E.	6
Wyatt	R.H.	13	B. Dugan	R.H.	6
			Grable	L.T.	1

North Catholic game when our running attack was stopped and the rain prevented our passing offensive from functioning. We got no foothold as the Troy Hill crew took home a 19-0 victory. The last three games slowed down to normal football as our grid warriors edged Shaler 13-7 in a thrilling night contest under the arcs. Horner and Ackerman each scored in the fourth quarter to win. Avalon gave us a stiff battle on their gridiron, and we salvaged a 0-0 tie. We then rang down the curtain by trouncing the hapless antelopes from Avonworth 37-6. Outstanding features of the season were the 24 point over average per game, Ackerman's 61 points, followed closely by Horner with 55, and also Dugan's 17 touchdown passes. Ackerman was named on the second team all W.P.I.A.L., while Horner was given honorable mention. Yes, the Bellevue High 1944 Grid Squad will long be remembered for its outstanding showing.

SCORES

Bellevue	40	Sewickley	0
Bellevue	26	Avonworth	0
Bellevue	46	West View	7
Bellevue	26	Avalon	14
Bellevue	0	North Catholic	19
Bellevue	13	Shaler	7
Bellevue	0	Avalon	0
Bellevue	37	Avalon	6
Total	188	Total	53

Lots of luck to a good girl who was lots of fun in class

Phil

Basketball

It was November, and along with it came that crisp cool basketball weather. The time was approaching when the boys of the school started to get that anxious feeling of getting acquainted with the basketball once more. Basketball season also meant to get in training and to stay there. Early to bed, a limited diet, constant practice, and fewer late dates were included in training.

When the familiar list appeared on the bulletin board, the boys crowded around to see who would be asked to come out. A few days later, practice and elimination began in earnest. Before long the most skillful were chosen, and the able substitutes were kept on for those moments in the game when one of the "big six" needed a rest or some helpful advice from the coach. Albright, Dugan, Ackerman, Horner, Wetzel, and Pearson began to smooth up the rough edges.

They proved their work was worth the time as they clashed with Carnegie on the latter's floor and topped them by 19 points. Their next four games were also non-league; our boys spilled Oliver and Aspinwall, edged a victory by one point over Perry, and lost to Dormont, 31-34.

Class B competition started as we tackled Leetsdale, winning by a scant point again. The team pleased our loyal B.H.S. rooters when they defeated the Troy Hill Boys. West View and Sewickley were not much of a match for our smooth offensive plays. Avonworth, not expecting defeat, was surprised when we pulled ahead on the Avonworth court and won 26-23. We'll now pause a moment to breeze over the next two games, Avalon and Shadyside, which we lost. After taking Leetsdale again, the Bellevue quintet bowed to North Catholic, however, not without a good fight. It looked like revenge when we toppled Edgewood, and Albright, a team sparkplug with four years of varsity ball to his credit, provided the entertainment with his scoring ability. Return engagements with West View, Sewickley, and Avonworth added three more victories to the score card. Our bulldogs really looked good to us since they had come all the way through the season with only one league defeat. Our wilted last year's hopes for the

Albright—guard, Horner—forward, Pearson—center

1945

SCORES 1944-45

Bellevue	29	Leetsdale	28
Bellevue	31	Edgewood	44
Bellevue	51	West View	27
Bellevue	59	Sewickley	32
Bellevue	26	Avonworth	23
Bellevue	43	Avalon	47
Bellevue	37	Leetsdale	24
Bellevue	40	Edgewood	22
Bellevue	48	West View	20
Bellevue	51	Sewickley	29
Bellevue	53	Avonworth	22
Bellevue	21	Avalon	31

TOTAL

Bellevue	469	Opponents	349

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Wetzel	66	Wyatt	12
Horner	149	Liedke	23
Ackerman	99	Bierworth	8
Dugan	97	Blayney	2
Albright	215	Johnston	1
Pearson	57	Thomas	12
Besser	32	Ansbach	3

Ackerman—center, Wetzel—forward, Dugan—guard

Varsity Places Second

stadium and championship had sprung to life again when we tied for first place in the class competition. The 23 of February and our final tilt with the adjacent panthers, we awaited with hopeful eyes as a red and black letter day. Then it came; it was Tuesday. That night the Avalon stadium was packed even before the reserve game started, and a wild crowd of loyal students were enthusiastically cheering for their respective alma maters. The reserve game showed unusual competition and spirit. The second half proved the junior Bulldogs' Waterloo when they lost by a single tally.

Even then, more anxious spectators were pouring into the already-filled gymnasium. Amid a roar of applause of both good and bad nature, the rival teams descended onto the court for their preliminary practice. The well constructed court made a "ceiling unlimited" possible and the bulldogs tried to get used to its vastness after shooting under our low ceiling. The whistle blew, the teams took their places on the sideline, and the captains and referees met in mid-court to discuss ground rules.

The starting horn blew and the battle was on. Horner and Wetzel initiated the

Coach Zundel (standing)
1st Row—S. Ansbach, D. Thomas, E. Besser, R. Bierworth
2nd Row—R. Royston, D. Johnston, K. Liedke, J. Blayney, D. Shoemaker

basket with a few shots and the Panthers kept a steady two points below us during the first half. In the third quarter Ackerman fed Albright some accurate passes under the hoop which proved a scoring combination.

Fourth quarter and Avalon was then leading 20 to 19. Even Dugan's defensive ability and Pearson's rebound catches couldn't match the long field goal which the Panther's were featuring. The ending gun announced a final show as sportsmanlike as if we had won.

Throughout the season's schedule the team played hard in a clean, skillful style and showed sportsmanship everywhere they appeared. There's no excuses to be made because they played their best at all times, and we of the Class of '45 are grateful for their wonderful showing and commendable record. Credit also goes to Mr. Zundel and his able assistants for their fine job. All these things have gone together to make basketball '44-'45 something to remember.

Reserve Squad

Compared with previous years, Mr. Shope had a small number of boys competing for positions on the reserve basketball team. However, when the team was thinned out and practice begun, an unusually large squad remained. After many days of practice the reserves invaded the Dormont gym. Despite the large floor and the half moon banking boards, the boys came through with an 18 to 3 victory. In another non-league clash the bulldogs were defeated by North Catholic 34-22. This defeat only caused the boys to practice with renewed effort. The team then coasted through the next three league games defeating West View, Sewickley, and Avonworth. Their winning streak stopped the following week when Avalon swamped them by ten points. Throughout the rest of the season the boys tried to prepare themselves for the return game with their Avalon rivals. When the big day arrived, they found themselves facing the Avalon second string varsity instead of the reserves. By their aggressiveness, the local five led the ballgame at the quarter but at half time they trailed by a few points. When the final whistle blew, the bulldogs were beaten 38-37.

Out of the thirteen games the reserves came through with nine victories. The ball handling of Tom Pritchard, well timed shots of Rheam and North, Longabaugh's rebound ability, the scrappiness of Straw and Oehmler, and the coaching ability of Mr. Shope made these victories possible.

Dear Ruth,
To a well girl
I have known
throughout the
[illegible] Lots of
luck and I'll
[illegible] you next
[illegible]
Homer
The P. G. Student

R. Bloomer, J. Rheam, W. Dugan, T. Pritchard, T. Longabaugh, E. Oehmler, Mr. Shope, H. Wain, S. Wilson, K. Fiddler, W. Straw, G. Grable, C. North
Sitting: B. Sirianni, J. Taylor, R. Hemma (managers)

SCORES

Bellevue.....18	Dormont 3	Bellevue.....31	Avalon 41
Bellevue.....32	Morgan A. C. 22	Bellevue.....32	Leetsdale 19
Bellevue.....39	Leetsdale 17	Bellevue.....14	North Catholic 36
Bellevue.....22	North Catholic 34	Bellevue.....37	Morgan A. C. 20
Bellevue.....36	West View 17	Bellevue.....32	Avonworth 29
Bellevue.....49	Sewickley 25	Bellevue.....37	Avalon 37
Bellevue.....29	Avonworth 17		

Girls take new

This year girls' activities were enlarged to include the Girls' Sports Club. Enthusiasm greeted this different organization which offered the girls a chance to learn to bowl, and play basketball and badminton. Two other of the popular features were archery and pingpong.

Under the able leadership of managers, Suzanne Eckert and Mary Toye, bowling was started at the "Y" The girls went to bowl on Mondays and Tuesdays for three weeks in order to establish their average scores. After this, teams were formed placing the bowlers of the same skill together. In this way each girl on the team could help the others and at the same time increase her own ability. The "lady bowlers", also, learned to set up pins on one of the days when the pin boys were not there.

Mushball was organized only for a short time by Josephine Zawojski and Ruth Brush. Our long winter kept this group from functioning, but they came out in full force in the spring. We saw many Babe Ruths and Joe Dimaggios popping up in this group.

After school on Tuesdays and Fridays the gym was invaded by our Sports Club basketball stars. June Brown and Rita Mae McDonald helped many of the girls, who had only been spectators before, develop their own skill. After the organization of the group, each class brought forth a team and intra-mural games were played.

Jean Wilhelmy organized an outstanding group of pingpong players. This part of the Sports Club met in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays during activities period. Although this period seemed to be very early in the morning, the girls were there with alert minds behind their flashing paddles.

Managers—J. Brown, R. McDonald, R. Breen, J. Zawojski, Miss Hoskinson, J. Wilhelmy A. McKee

Ping-pong

Archery

interest in sports

"Watch out or you'll be hit by the birdie," was the cry to anyone daring to cross the gym floor on the days when the badminton fiends took over. The floor was divided into many parts, and groups of two or four sent spiralling birdies back and forth. After a few weeks the girls put up the net and practiced on the various techniques and rules of the game.

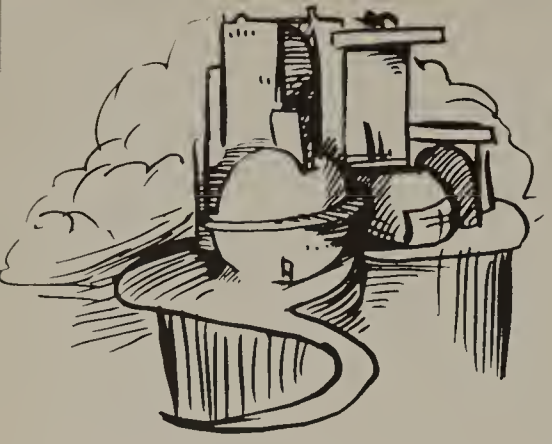
In the fall, during gym classes, modern Robin Hoods tried out the new archery equipment. We found that there was much talent for this sport in Bellevue High School. There were even a few girls who could shoot the entire one hundred yard length of the field. Later on, the archery section of the club, headed by Ann McKee and Ruth Breen began to learn the more technical points of the sport. The girls were scheduled to use the equipment on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday of each week. The cold weather kept them in during the winter months, but they were out again in the spring with renewed vim, vigor, and vitality.

Miss Hoskinson, our sponsor, and the managers were pleased with the large turnout for the club. For the first time in several years the girls in the high school showed great interest in girls' athletics. Not only did the sports teach them to be "light on their feet" and have a clear, quick mind coupled with coordination, but also it gave them a few lessons in good-sportsmanship and self-control. In the world at the present time, nothing is more necessary than an organization for girls such as we have in the Girls' Sports Club.

Bowling

Basketball

Badminton



Reunion

Stepping from the train onto the hallowed ground of Bellevue for the first time in ten years, you can imagine the excitement I was experiencing at the thought of a class reunion. Naturally during those years I had often wondered about my classmates and just what places they had taken in the world. The first person to greet me was station master **Lou Hencz** and one of the railroad officials **Joseph Kruk.** They were both talking to me at the same time when **Bill Brustle** drove up in his taxi, which I immediately engaged. Settling back, I prepared myself for the riotous conversation that followed. The trip from the station to the hotel was quite short, so our conversation came to an abrupt ending as doorman **Don Shoemaker,** dressed in his regal uniform, opened the cab door in front of Berg's Hotel, a new and beautiful structure erected directly across from Bellevue High School. As I gaily sauntered through the lobby, I saw **Herb Grigsby,** now a pompous businessman, leaving the elevator in a rush of importance. Looking about the room, I noticed at one table the two now prominent neurologist Doctors **Bob Schneider** and **Rita Mae McDonald** evidently discussing the latest treatment of Dementia Praecox. At another table near the door I saw **Bob Egger,** helicopter salesman, and automobile mechanic **Harold McCloud** probably talking about the new jet propulsion for automobiles. Just then the hotel's secretary, **Shirley Homan,** greeted me and took me into **George Berg's** office. After recounting old times I decided to visit Mademoiselle **Mary Cline's** beauty salon before going to my room. Imagine my surprise to see the two socialites, **Joan Witt** and **Suzanne Eckert,** immerging from the same salon. I learned that Bellevue was staging quite an entertainment in the newly remodeled Linden Theater in honor of our class reunion that evening. **Elma Lou Zeigler,** the noted pianist, and **Win Miller,** the versatile trumpeteer, were to feature the music of our famed composer, **Bill Skerlong.** The program was also to include **Mae Treher,** vocalist for **Mary Rice's** orchestra; **Ruth Welsh,** metropolitan opera star; and Bellevue's own feminine version of the Mills Brothers, **Dolores Timpson, Bernice Horne,** and **Rosemary Robinson,** accompanied by **Julia Jackson.** If **Ginger McAtee** and **J. P. Morgan,** sensational dance team, could take time from **Janet Neesham's** new Broadway musical, they, too, would put in an appearance.

That night at the concert there were many celebrities crowding the lobby. Among them were dress designer **Abby Clark** and fashion illustrator **Shirley Meals** talking to engineer **Louis Stanisha** and cartoonist **Bob Horner.** As I turned to talk to the two dramatists, **Verna Hunter** and **June Brown,** I saw radio's funniest comedy team, **Herky Thomas** and **Jack Blayney,** with their gag writer, **Olive Thomas.**

The houselights' dimming started the mad dash for seats. In the box seat next to mine, I overheard **Jean Freese** and **Helen Alloways,** still the inseparables, talking to ESQUIRES' favorite model, **Karl Ackerman,** about the new modernistic Linden. My attention was attracted to the stage when **Louis Irvin** started the place jumping with a little solid sending on the piano. Of course no entertainment is quite complete without a speech, so in order not to disappoint the audience, manager **Jim DeRolf** introduced salesman **Don Dunbar** amid thundering applause.

During the intermission every one was talking about the stage setting which had been painted and designed beautifully by **Carol Vlahakis** and **June Purvis.** Hat check girl, petite **Snookie Bennett,** was paging Ambassador **Roy Wetzel** to come for his dog who seemed to be causing a disturbance in the check room.

Introducing the second act were the three chords, **Ruth McKnight, Pat Donaghey,** and **Ellie Dwyer,** advertising **Janet Lampe's** non-run leg make-up.

After the delightful concert, the crowd started for the Bellevue Chocolate Shop as usual. This incident was quite similar to that of ten years ago except for a few changes such as **Harold Brown's** meeting us at the door as the new owner. Looking around the old familiar place, I stopped at one of the booths to talk to **Tom Stewart,** now heavyweight champion of the world; all American **Don Albright;** and two of Bellevue's journalists, **Don Meister** and **Lou Springer.** At another booth was **Ruth Reeb,** keeping reporter **Ruth Breen** and Powers' models, **Jean Johnston** and **Ruth Harbison,** in suspense as she related some of the incidents

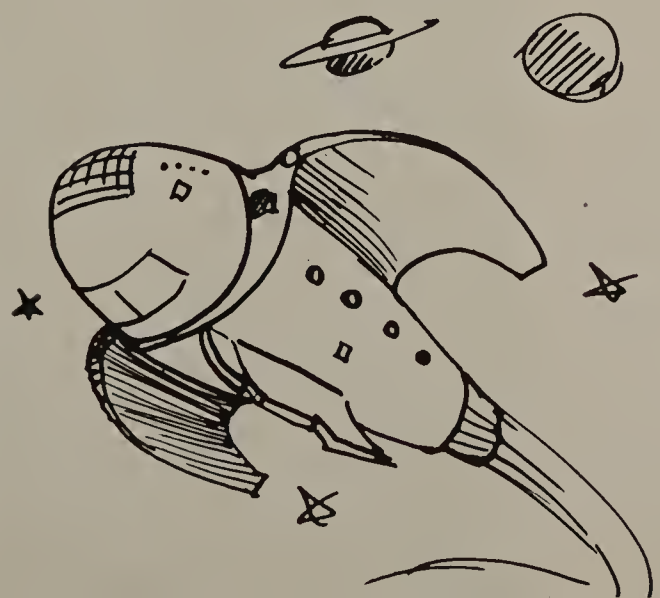
in 1955

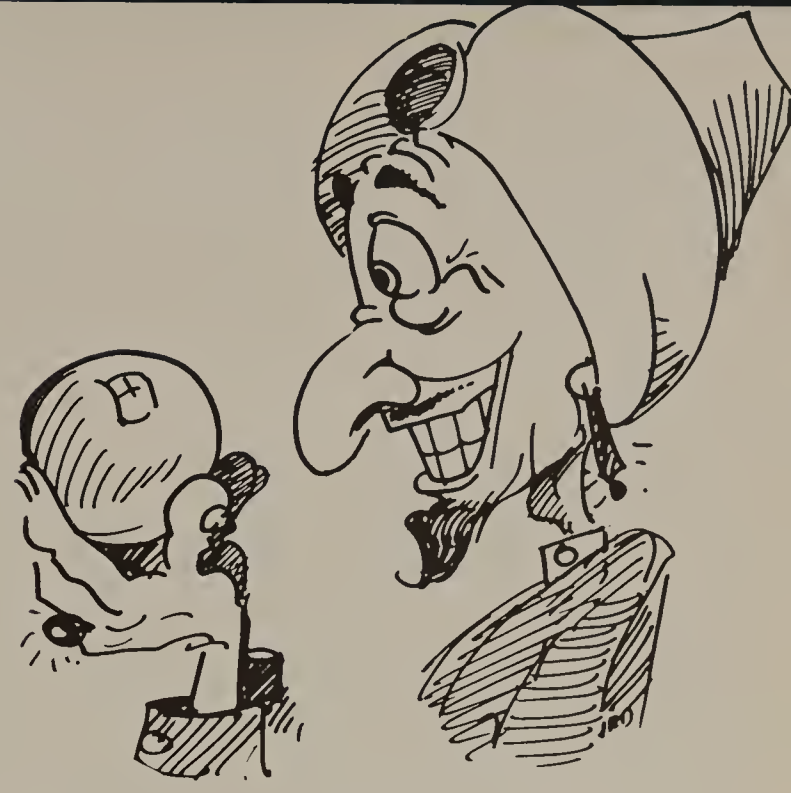
from her latest novel THE LIFE AND LOVES OF **Charles Mackey.** Taking in all this gaiety with his camera was **Bob Berger** and his able assistant **Ruth Bast.**

Baroness **Jane Helt** invited us all to come to her new villa built by **Jim Concelman.** As a perfect ending for the day we all piled into the cars and started the drive out to her home. In my car imitator **Donna McLaughlin** kept us all amused with her imitations of **Ted Dugan,** sports writer; **Doris McRoberts,** radio columnist; **Elmer Bierwirth,** historian; and **Sam Ansbach,** song stylist.

We were so interested that we didn't realize that we were pulling up in front of an immense home. Receiving the guests with the hostess was none other than diplomat **Jim Bald.** The first group we saw was Alderman **Tom Loch** and **Mary Link,** the new owner of Dravo Corporation, having a heated discussion as to whether **Carol Chambers** or **Buzzy Wills** should be our new president. Fire Chief **PeeWee Carlin** was seeing that the argument did not get out of control. Then of course there was **Josephine Zawojski,** an archery sportswoman, confabing with inventors, **Betty Chappell** and **Lois Hayball,** about their newest invention of an automatic toe nail polisher to be used while your finger nails are drying. **Hilda Moser** and **Joan Campbell** held us in amazement with their tales of their latest expedition to Mars. Also in this group were **Dot Baumann,** Hollywood's costume designer, and magician **Joe Hutchinson** with his capable and attractive assistant, **Doris Lou Bennett.** Then the conversation turned to **Dwight Johnston's** new television equipment for telephones.

At this time, our attention was attracted to dramatic critic **Jean Himmelman,** who was giving her version of **Agnes McKown's** new movie "Looking At Your Baby Blue Eyes," featuring **Joseph Schoenig,** the favorite cowboy star and his "Western Gal Clementine" portrayed by **Joan Pickens.** She was particularly





impressed by the singing of the title by the **Neumar** sisters **Joyce** and **Betty.**

As I moved away from this circle to see the rest of the villa, I passed **Mary Toye** and **Ann McKee** trying desperately to persuade F. B. I. agent **Bob Campbell** that their latest clue concerning the lost jewels of heiress **Kathleen Ripley** was based on sound facts.

While viewing the scene of Bellevue from the terrace with Miss America of 1945, **Ruth Rheam,** the stillness of the night was broken as control man **Hal Wadlow** and harpist **Lois Chadderton** argued about some intricate sound wave. As the air grew chilly, I wandered back to the dance floor where I heard druggist **Doris Mueller** expounding her new theory concerning plastics. We had no sooner exchanged greetings when **Mary Louise Fennell,** president of **Mary Mulqueen's** department store and **Jean Leckenby,** who is buyer for the Fur Department, came up to us. We recalled the rivalry that used to exist between Avalon and Bellevue and were not surprised that it still existed. Just then **Rose Hannon** and **Ann Perry,** cadet nurses just returned from overseas, were telling of their experience of meeting foreign correspondent **Don Rankin** in France.

This lovely party started to break up when **Marilyn Seidenstricker,** Lovelorn Editor of the Suburban Life regretfully made her adieux in order to meet her paper's deadline. With her went financial advisor **Betty Reynolds** and **Bertha Wyland,** Bellevue High School's Dean of Girls.

In a short while we all decided to leave and on the way back to the hotel I sat beside America's foremost beauty consultant **Rose Costa,** who told me of her many interviews with prominent women of the world two of whom were poetess, **Betty Wolcott,** and Congresswoman **Jean Perrett.**

Back at my hotel, I gazed from the window onto the campus of Bellevue High and wandered in memory back to the happy days I had spent there and realized more fully what a truly splendid class had been graduated in the year 1945.

Our School Year

September

6—Alas, the long awaited day is upon us.

8—After much anticipation our first assembly took place, at which time we met our new superintendent, Dr. Schlegel.

12—After much confusion in the halls as to the destination of each student, many discovered that they had spent half the period in the wrong class before schedules were finally straightened out.

13—Big practice game with St. Justine—they never showed up.

21—Classes are full of croaking voices as a result of our first pep meeting.

22—It looks as if our team is on the ball this year. First game with Sewickley—score 40-0. Look our team is carrying someone off the field! Oh, yes, it's Bob Schneider, now Private Bob Schneider of the Army Air Corps.

26—Here's where you start going broke, the campaigns are under way. The Girl Reserves start the ball rolling.

29—First away game at Avonworth—26-0. Yes sir, our team certainly is on the ball.

October

5—Seniors down to freshmen dress up for Mr. Brenner.

10—What are those cheers? Why school was dismissed at 2:20 P. M. Reason—a furnace does help to make things warm.

13—School? Big joke, and that is what it is getting to be.

18—Rumor of having school proves to be false. Business is flourishing at the local hang-out.

20—North Catholic vs. Bellevue—score 19-0. A gloomy day for all. Just who didn't get wet?

November

2—At our novel pep meeting on the field, we decided for a real score.

3—Oh, well, we held that line against tough Avalon. It didn't seem to dampen the spirit of the harvest decorated G. R. dance.

8—If you see Suzanne Eckert running around the halls, don't stop her. She is on a secret mission. Can it be a dance?

10—Last football game of the season with Avonworth—37-6. Big football dance, floor show, door prize, and music by big name bands. Billy Dugan is our hero for the evening because of his 92 yard dash for a touchdown.

14—If you hear some thunderous exclamation coming from the vicinity of the auditorium, don't be frightened. It's just Mr. Burrell rehearsing the senior play.

21—Thanksgiving vacation.

December

7—We started off basketball season right by beating Oliver—29-24.

9—The seniors gave their version of "Till Further Orders" in one of the most successful plays Bellevue High School has ever produced.

12-13—Big snow. No school. Our school certainly has been hit by bad luck this year.

20—Bob Berger with his new idea of lighting effect at the annual Christmas concert is the talk of the school.

21—We leave school for the last time in 1944. The holiday season is started with a bang at the Christmas Dance.

Wise and Otherwise

January

2—Back from the holidays come all the kids, each sporting something new. Where did you get that tie J. P.? Room 2 discovers that they have lost Bob Berger to the navy.

5—A revenge game was played with North Catholic, score—42-28, favor Bellevue, naturally.

10—Not one cheery face as we lose our first league game with Edgewood.

18—The Girl Reserves found out at last what the cut-out paper figures represented at the G. R. Fair.

23—The Avalon-Bellevue game is here with rivalry reigning supreme. Oh, well, we had a good time at the Camera Club P. A. dance.

26—We lost to Shadyside. Luckily it was a non-league game.

27—PeeWee Carlin dons navy blues.

February

6—Beat Leetsdale by a greater margin this time.

9—Freshman assembly really wowed the school with all the promising talent.

13—Played Avonworth—score 33-22. We're really proud of our boys.

16—First quiz assembly of the year featuring Hal Wadlow as master of ceremonies.

20—Bellevue had the edge on Avalon at the beginning of the game—

26—Poor Don Dunbar!! Are those crutches going to become a permanent fixture?

March

14—Spring at last!! Ah! Love in bloom.

16—An entertaining play presented by the Public Speaking Club features Harry Constandy as a minister of the gospel.

20—The library is really looking super with all the new furniture.

26—The seniors come out with flying colors in class basketball.

28—Easter assembly—Service Flag dedication. Annual goes to press.

April

6—The Girl Reserves sponsor another dance. What an array of sparkling spring attire!

13—The junior class can well be proud of their presentation of "Glamour Girl."

20—The last P. A. Dance of the year, sponsored by the up and coming sophomores.

26—Junior Prom—next year's seniors having their last "junior fling."

27—At last! Full length movie and "Holiday Inn", at that!

May

8—The day is drawing near when these halls will no longer be graced by 111 seniors.

11—The junior assembly was a huge success.

21—"Kings Row" is slowly depleting.

25—Cymbals clash and trumpets blare as the class of '45 presents their Class Day.

29—Happily, yet sadly, the seniors leave Bellevue High School.

June

7—Graduation! The event for which we seniors have worked four happy years.

Most Likely to Succeed ..... B. Chappell, J. DeRolf

Joe and Susy High School ..... J. Pickens, B. Horner

Best Students ..... B. Reynolds, L. Stanisha

Best Leaders ..... K. Ackerman, A. Clark, J. Morgan

Best Looking ..... P. Donaghey, K. Ackerman

Most Poised ..... T. Stewart, J. Campbell

Popularity

Most Vivacious ..... J. Brown, L. Hencz

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Prettiest Dimples ..... R. Hannon, T. Dugan

Best Sense of Humor ..... D. Thomas, R. McKnight

Best Artists—B. Berger,
C. Ulanak

Best Personality ..... G. Berg, J. Freese

Best Dressed ..... H. Brown, G. McAtee

Best Singers ..... B. Egger, R. Welsh

Most School Spirit ..... R. Wetzel, M. Seidenstricker

Best Dancers ..... H. Alloways, J. Morgan

Nicest Hair ..... R. Rheam, H. Grigsby

Most Original ..... M. Link, B. Brustle

Best Actors ..... S. Eckert, H. Wadlow

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